

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVIII—NUMBER 21

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

The employees at Bethel Inn enjoyed a picnic at Songo Lake last week.

Miss Mona Martyn is enjoying a week's vacation at her home in town.

Mr. Clifford Somerville of Portland is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson.

Mr. Theodore DeMariano of Boston has been at Bethel Inn for the past ten days during the absence of Mr. Moore, who was having his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wentworth (nee Mabel Bailey) of Kennebunkport are rejoicing over the birth of a son, named Albert Bailey, born Sept. 25.

Messrs. J. P. Skillings, C. W. Hall, F. L. Edwards, C. R. Cross, L. A. Hall, H. E. Littlefield and Clarence Judkins were among those who attended the horse races at Lewiston, Friday.

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FARM BUREAU NEWS

ADD TO FARM BUREAU
The headquarters of Oxford County Farm Bureau has just been changed from the county building to an office in the new Odd Fellows' building. The change was made necessary by the lengthening of the period of occupation of the court house office by the grand jury. The business men of South Paris showed their appreciation of Farm Bureau work by offering to pay \$200 toward the yearly cost of renting the new office, making it necessary for the Bureau to pay only \$200.

County Agent Lovejoy has just completed a series of poultry culling demonstrations in the county including nearly every organized Farm Bureau community. There have been large attendances at these demonstrations averaging twenty.

Norway has the largest attendance of 40, and Bethel the second largest with 35.

The total number of birds culled was 838, and the total number of culls taken out was 265. The average percentage of culls was 29.8. Reports received thus far show that the good hens laid 1276 eggs the week after culling, while the culls laid only 69.

Several of the people who went home after the demonstrations and culled their own flocks have reported, and the total number of hens culled according to these reports has been 750. The number of culls taken out was 320. The average percentage of culls was 42.6. Eggs laid by the good hens in these flocks the week after culling was 1237, while the culls laid only 34. It looks as if poultry culling was worth while and next year everyone in Oxford County will plan to pull the culls out of their flocks.

Monday, Oct. 9, is the date set for the County contest of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and the event will be held in the Grange Hall at So. Paris, beginning at ten o'clock. Of the 634 clubs members in the County it is expected that half will participate, and plans have been made for giving the young folks and club leaders a day filled with instruction and entertainment from start to finish.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in prize money has been generously provided by So. Paris and Norway banks. So. Paris Savings Bank and Paris Trust Company share equally the honors of providing \$200 of this amount, and Norway National Bank furnishes the remainder. The bank officials will be present to award the prizes in the form of bank books.

County Agent Lovejoy has conferred with Mr. E. C. Smith and Herman Mason of Bethel, members of the program committee, and a program consisting of addresses, club songs, stories and sports has been arranged and this culminates Monday evening in a big banquet at which Mr. Mason, Master of Oxford County Club Leader Shibles will be president throughout the day. Miss Nicholson, the Home Demonstration Agent, will judge the girls' exhibit and County Club Leader, A. Van Den Kerkhof, will judge the boys' exhibit.

The whole program outside of the banquet is open to the public, free of charge, and the three hundred or more exhibits may be seen in the dining room of the Grange Hall anytime Monday. A large number of exhibits will come from Bethel clubs of 200 members, which held their contest the previous Thursday and Friday. Harry Brown, the club leader, plans to deliver a truck and as he did last year.

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PROMINENT HARTFORD MAN PASSES AWAY

James Irish passed away at his home in Hartford, Saturday morning at the age of 93 years. He was born in Hartford, a son of Edmund Jr. and Nancy Ricker Irish to whom five children were born, the only remaining being Decatur Irish, of South Hartford. He married Miss Sylvia Merrill of Turner who passed away in 1893. Four years later he married Mrs. Laura Fogg, who survives him. For many years Mr. Irish kept a general store at Hartford Centre and was postmaster there for over thirty years. For some time he ran a grist mill, also a shingle and board mill. In 1866 he was elected representative to the Legislature and 1876 to the State Senate. He was largely responsible for the building of the old P. & O. C. railroad. Mr. Irish was a Universalist in faith and in politics a republican. He had lived in Hartford all his life with the exception of a few years spent in Randolph, Mass. and Turner when he was a young man. In his death, Hartford loses a most valued citizen, one who was progressive, energetic and who took an interest in his town and its people.

MRS. D. S. HASTINGS

Mrs. D. S. Hastings passed away Friday night, Sept. 29, at her home on Broad street. The funeral was held at the Universalist church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A more extended account will be given next week.

COMPENSATION AWARDED FORMER BETHEL WOMAN

The Industrial Accident Commission has rendered a decision in favor of Mrs. Mary E. House of South Paris for compensation money to be paid on account of the death of her husband, Charles O. House, who died last May as the result of an accident when he was in the employ of the Merrill, Springer Co., at Bethel, on April 13, 1922. The hearing was held at Bethel, Sept. 14, 1922, the petitioner, Mrs. House, being represented by Alton C. Wheeler, Esq., of South Paris, and the Merrill, Springer Co., defending through the Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Co. which carried the insurance, was represented by Frederick W. Hinckley, Esq., of Portland.

The decree says:—
"The question to be determined in this case is, therefore, whether or not, based upon the facts as they appear from the evidence the petitioner was 'living apart (from her husband) for justifiable cause' at the time of the accident." We think she was."

It is found that on the date of the accident to Mr. House which resulted in his death, the petitioner, Mrs. Mary E. House, was living apart from her husband for a justifiable cause and that, therefore, she is inclusively presumed to have been wholly dependent upon Charles O. House at the time of the injury and therefore entitled to compensation.

The formal portion of the decree is as follows:—
"It is therefore ordered and decreed, that the Merrill, Springer Co., or its Insurance Carrier the Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Co. pay to Mary E. House, dependent widow of Charles O. House, deceased employee of the Merrill, Springer Co., compensation in the sum of \$13.58 per week, commencing April 20, 1922, and continuing for a period not to exceed 300 weeks from the date of the injury, subject however to the limitations provided in Section 12 of the Workmen's Compensation Act."

Augusta, Maine, Sept. 20, 1922
ARTHUR L. THAYER,
Chairman, Industrial Accident Commission.

The amount figures \$4,047.00; but the statute limits her to \$4,000, so she got the full amount.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the Grammar school building on Monday evening, Oct. 9, at 8 o'clock.

This is the annual meeting for election of officers and other important business. An informal reception for the teachers will follow the usual program and refreshments will be served. A discussion of the object and aims of this Association and an outline of the year's proposed work with plans to secure funds, will be general.

An urgent appeal is made to all parents and friends to be present that this Association may be made a community affair.

Don't forget, next Monday evening, and this invitation means YOU.

OXFORD COUNTY BOY SCOUTS MAKE GOOD RECORD THIS YEAR

Scout Camp Site at Locke's Mills, Gift of L. C. Bates, an Ideal Place for Camp Life. Enthusiasm Ran High. Outline of Year's Accomplishments

At the present time there are sixteen troops and 360 Boy Scouts in good standing. We boast the Oxford County Council with pride, for it stands second with other first class councils in Maine. The officers of the organization are: President of the Council, Geo. R. Morton, South Paris; vice-presidents, P. E. McCarthy, Rumford, W. J. Upson, Bethel; secretary, Lee Smith, Norway; Treasurer, H. C. Rowe, Bethel; com'r., Arthur Stovell, Locke's Mills; executive, Harold C. Perham, West Paris. The organization last November was practically defunct, having only two semi-active troops in this territory with one official scoutmaster. In the meantime, under Mr. Perham's earnest labors the county council has received new impetus, for whereas only two troops were efficient in any way, while others appeared lukewarm, or dead, there now is activity everywhere with prominent leaders in business, in lodges and religious denominations, solidly behind the movement in their respective communities.

County headquarters is at West Paris. "Service" is the watchword, and other strong point is keeping faith with the boys in small matters.

ADVANCEMENT

There is more advancement in Scouting in this one year than in the previous five years. Ninety advanced degree badges have been awarded in the past ten months, and regarding backing there is five times more than in former years. The County motto is, "On the Square." Scouting is a "He Boy" organization.

WHAT IS SCOUTING?

The biggest thing in Scouting is "Do a Good Turn Daily." Scouting deals with regular boy and brings home the principles of square living through what he does. The word "Do" is the essence of Scouting and "Don't" takes the discard. Scouting takes into consideration the fact that every boy prefers a clean time to a dirty time any day, and opens up channels whereby he can attain it. Scouting aims to develop a code of square living in every boy. "On the Square" is a fitting motto for every Scout (old or young), for by it he is judged from youth till old age. A boy joining the Boy Scouts of America has "everything to gain and nothing to lose," recognized the world over as the best proposition on the market.

OXFORD COUNTY SCOUT TROOPS AND THEIR LEADERS

West Bethel, C. Bennett, assistant, G. Cushing.
Bethel, C. Howe, assistant, E. Van Den Kerkhof.
Locke's Mills, L. Pettigill.
Bryant's Pond, F. Cummings, assistant, H. Gilmore.
West Paris, Earl Bacon, assistant, R. Chase.
Norway, Edward H. Brown.
West Sumner, S. Brown, assistants, C. Ryerson, Arthur Farrar.
Buckfield, Carl Fuller, assistant, F. Dresser.
Canton, C. Lamb, assistant, A. Tirtell.
Dixfield, H. Fowler.
Mexico, Troop 1, Walter Wright, as assistant, Wesley Leroy, Daniel Howard.
Mexico, Troop 2, Russell McGee, as assistant, Gerald Rose, C. Ivan Huntley.
Rumford, Thomas DeCosta, assistant, Leslie Ferguson.
Andover, Robert How, assistants, Earl Bacon, Frank McAllister.

PURCHASE OF CAMPSITE

L. C. Bates of West Paris bought a tract of land containing about 120 acres, on the shore of North Pond, near Locke's Mills, which he offered to the Boy Scouts of Oxford County for their free use as a summer camp site. Enthusiasm ran high and on May 26, thirty-five Boy Scout representatives from various towns in Oxford County met in the interests of Scouting. The meeting was held out of doors at the Oxford County Scout camp, Locke's Mills. Reports from the committeemen showed that Scouting in Oxford County was well under way on the Rumford Branch and the Grand Trunk Branch. George H. Morton, president of the Council, called the meeting to order on the spot which later was marked by canvas tents. The committeemen seated themselves in mass formation at a point overlooking the whole expanse of Dudley Lake, a pine grove forming the background. They formulated plans which resulted in placing Scouting in Oxford County at the top notch, as an official boys' organization working for citizenship and character building. The boys realized they were exceedingly fortunate, and not only the boys, but their fathers and mothers consequently in due course of time over 150 different boys filed applications, and various acts of camp questionnaires followed later on, and everything was booming for 160 influential men interested in the boys of the county had charge of the various local advisory boards and were pushing things along with a zeal that has seldom been shown.

HAVE REGULAR BUDGET

All funds raised were received by two sources: Individual subscriptions and advisory board quotas. The quotas were apportioned according to a natural budget value of the various towns. The individual subscription quota formed part of the budget, yet entirely separate from the Advisory Board quotas.

MEXICO LED

Mexico Advisory Board took the lead by passing in the first local quota. Mexico had two troops of five Scouts, backed by a local organization second to none and so was ready to take the lead. The budget referred to was decided by the committee to be a \$500 budget for the year. Expenditures were as follows:

1. Executive Salary.
2. Executive Expenses.
3. Supplies for Troops.
4. Deficit on Camping.
5. Scoutmaster Training.
6. Leadership Training for Boys.
7. Advertising.
8. National Quota.
9. Telephone.
10. Postage.

OPENING OF OXFORD COUNTY SCOUT CAMP

The days preceding the opening of the camp were busy days—and Scouts were getting their bedding, eating utensils and knick knacks together. The prices charged placed the camp within reach of all boys. Aside from the small equipment everything else was furnished. One grand program of sports, field and camp instructions under competent leaders, and clean outdoor life was scheduled, and finally the glad day arrived and on July 24th the camp was opened officially with eight Scout towns represented, the numbers daily increased.

AN IDEAL LOCATION

The camp is located on the former Capt. Jones farm, a 120 acre tract owned by L. C. Bates of West Paris, and set apart for Scouting. Situated on the road leading past Dudley Cottage and a few rods from the main highway to the White Mountains, it proves convenient to Scouts and visitors. Headquarters are in a comfortable farmhouse, where all executive business is transacted by directors of the several departments into which the camp organization is divided. The boys' dining room is there and a kitchen with two experienced male cooks to prepare show in quantity to satisfy a bunch of hungry youngsters exercising in the open.

SEVENTEEN TENTS PITCHED

Each Scout absorbed 1 1/2 quarts of milk and 3 square meals a day. Sweets were given sparingly. Sleeping and recreation quarters were in the open field on a height of land only a short distance from the main building. The soil is light and dry, offering perfect drainage on the east-south slope toward the lake. Fourteen tents were pitched in a long row facing the rising sun, with a dense pine and hardwood growth in the rear for protection against high westerly winds which might level the canvas town. In the center and in front of the tents was built the roving council fire where the boys and their leaders gathered at twilight for story telling and instruction in Scouting.

DIVINE SERVICE

An attendance at divine service was a rule. The Protestant boys hiked in.

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WORLD'S FAIR BIG SUCCESS

The World's Fair at North Waterford closed Saturday night after a successful two days. It was estimated that about 5,000 people were in attendance on Saturday, the largest crowd ever to attend this annual event. There were more fairs than usual this year.

This fair is rather a unique institution, the organization having no grounds for an exhibition, the show being held in the village streets. No admission is charged. The funds for the prizes offered are obtained from the fairs who make it a point to be on hand every season.

The officers of the organization this year were:

President—R. M. McKeen
Vice-President—Charles Leonard
Secretary—J. W. Nason
Treasurer—Bert Flint

A fine baked bean dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church in the vestry, Saturday, about 500 being served.

Waterford Grange served oyster steaks in their hall under the direction of the lady officers.

Dancing was enjoyed in the afternoon and evening in both the Grange Hall and Odd Fellows' Hall.

The midway contained a variety of entertainment. Besides games of various sorts there were side-shows and a merry-go-round. Truman, the wrestler of Norway, was there and gave some clever exhibitions of wrestling. Two especially interesting matches were between Truman and Ernest McAllister of East Stoneham. Mr. McAllister was a mountain of strength and Truman was unable to make him bow to the mat in either match.

Saturday the Twin Town band furnished excellent music. The fancy articles and farm products displayed in the exhibit hall were of good quality and were highly commented upon by those who were keen observers of this display.

One of the most interesting shows on the midway was the one given by Baby Thelma Well, the eight-year-old wonder girl, who could tell you most anything you wanted to know. Large audiences greeted her at every show and enjoyed the wonderful ability of this young child. She is the youngest psychic in this country. She could tell your age, the year, month and day you were born. She could tell the color of your eyes, clothing, hair and anything about you and name any article pointed to with her eyes hidden behind a handkerchief.

PINCKNEY P. BURNHAM

Word was received Monday of the death of Pinckney P. Burnham of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 30th. He was a former Bethel man, leaving Bethel when about twenty years old to work in New York City.

He was the son of the late Pinckney and Betsey (Austin) Burnham.

He married Minnie DeGraw who died six years ago. Two daughters were born to them, one of whom survives. Besides his daughter he leaves three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Barker and Miss Elberta Burnham, both of Bethel, and Miss Matilda Burnham of Pasadena, Calif.

Interment was at Englewood, N. J.

BETHEL MAN'S HENS HAVE FINE LAYING RECORD

Mr. E. G. Harrison, who conducts a poultry farm a short distance from Bethel village has a nice flock of hens, and we herewith print the record made by them since January 1, 1922:

	Average
January, 262 Layers	10.63
February, 218 Layers	10.22
March, 215 Layers	19.3
April, 218 Layers	20.3
May, 216 Layers	20.7
June, 216 Layers	17.3
July, 214 Layers	16.9
August, 206 Layers	15.26
Sept. 15, 193 Layers	7.43

NOTICE

Mr. James Wiles having decided not to open his cider mill this fall, I am prepared to make cider at my mill on the Middle Intervale Road and solicit all my old customers and any new ones who are desirous of having cider made.

W. G. BALENTINE,
Bethel, Me.
Tel. 23-41.
9-23-2p

SULLIVAN—WING

Married in Bethel, Sept. 30, by Rev. J. H. Little, Daniel Bagley Sullivan and Lydia A. Wing, both of Gilead. The single ring service was used. The wedding was at the residence of the officiating clergyman.

GRANGE NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, with 27 members and 2 visitors present. The Fair committee's report was submitted and accepted showing a good balance. It was voted to hold the annual election of officers at the first meeting in November. A discussion of the method of conducting the Grange Fair in the future took place, but was laid on the table until the next meeting.

The literary program was as follows:
Song, Helen Howard.
Reading, F. I. Bean.
Remarks, Bertha Mundt.
Reading, E. C. Smith.
Song, Ethel Grover.

OXFORD POMONA

Oxford Pomona met with Mountain Grange, Buckfield, Tuesday, Oct. 3. The Subordinate Granges reported as follows: Paris 4, West Paris 1, Hebron 2, Norway 3, Bethel 3, Franklin 7, West Bethel 2, Bear River 5, West Paris 10, Pleasant Pond 14, New Century 3, Mountain 30. The committee reported two candidates in waiting. The Pomona degree was conferred on both. A recess was called for dinner and about 160 were served with a bountiful repast. At 1:30 the meeting was again called to order and placed in the hands of the Lecturer, who gave the following program:

Singing, Star Spangled Banner, Grange Address of Welcome,
Master of Mountain Grange
Response, Leon Brooks
A Faree, Taking the Census,
Recitation, Mountain Grange
Lecture, Frank E. Washburn
Com. of Agriculture
Reading, Marion Besse
Question: What is most needed to strengthen a farmer's vocation? Discussed by George Richardson, Mr. Knightly, Charles Hamlin and Herman Mason

A few remarks were made by the Commissioner of Agriculture

Closed in form

The next Pomona will meet in Bethel on the first Tuesday in November.

WARNING

The citizens of Bethel are hereby notified that a target range has been constructed and is ready for use on the land of Almon Tyler and Fred C. Adams near Cobblestone Farm. Notices will be posted at dangerous points and large red flags will be up when the range is being used. Anybody passing these flags does so at their own risk.

Signed
1st Lt. GROVER,
Com. Hq. Co. 1st Ba., 103d Inf.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor
Morning service at 10:45.
Sunday School at 12.

Y. P. C. U. meeting at 7:00 P. M. The month of October has been set apart by the officers of the General Convention as Rally Month. The spirit of Rally Day to be carried through the whole month in all departments of the church. Special committees will be appointed to assist in the work.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:45. Special music. Subject, "If." There will be a local five minute speaker. Give him marked encouragement. Church School at 12. Rally Day. Roll Call. Special souvenirs for all. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Special music.

Men and boys are urged to keep this date free. Dr. I. H. Wight will speak. Subject, "Christian Diagnosis." Tuesday evening worship at 7:30. Leader, Mr. Fred Wood. Friday evening at 7:30. Singing class conducted by W. S. Wight. "A singing church is a winning church." The Ladies' Aid meet on Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Alanson Tyler.

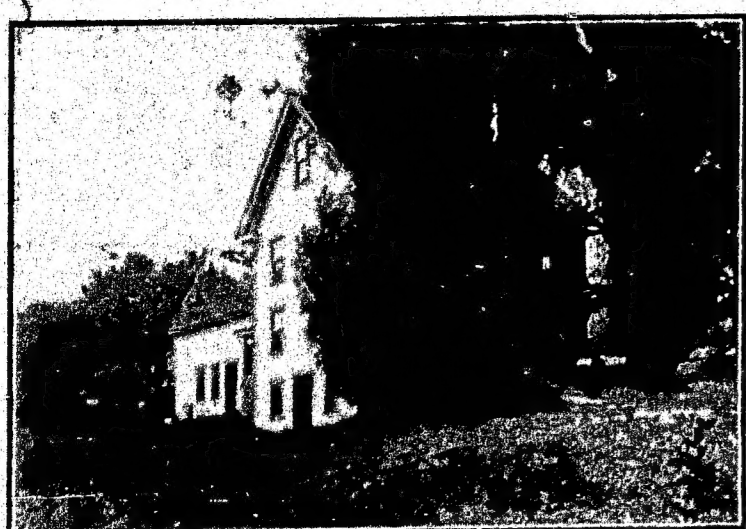
LOCKE'S MILLS

Sunday morning worship at 9:00. The subject for Sunday morning will be, "If." The Church School meets promptly at 10 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science services are held every Sunday in Grange Hall, Spring St., at 10:30 A. M. All are welcome.

Don't carry your gun with the end of the barrel pointed toward the person ahead or behind you.



SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

OXFORD COUNTY BOY SCOUTS

Continued from page 1

a body to Locke's Mills, a mile or so distant to the Methodist chapel Sunday A. M. The Catholics were conveyed to St. Catherine church, between South Paris and Norway.

ALL KINDS OF SPORTS

Games and athletic sports were carried on at a fixed hour on the field a few steps below the camp-ground. Swimming, boating and fishing had their place on the daily program under the supervision of Director Carleton Andrews of Lewiston. Dudley Lake, otherwise North Pond, in the valley, is the beautiful sheet of water where their sports are enjoyed. A plunge after the setting up exercises before breakfast started the day right, with an hour's swimming period in mid-afternoon. Older boys qualified as "regular fishes" assisted the director in watching the less experienced.

CAMP SANITATION AND MEDICAL INSPECTION

Camp sanitation was directed by Leslie Ferguson of Rumford, second year "medic" at Bowdoin. He assisted Camp Director Harold C. Perham and his second in command, Medical Inspection twice each week was conducted by Dr. I. H. Wright of Bethel and Dr. Rodney P. Willard of Bryant's Pond. The first symptom of illness was immediately investigated, and proper treatment furnished. A large stock of first aid material was kept at headquarters and the boys instructed in its use.

DIRECTORS OF CAMP

Officers of the camp were: Camp director, Harold C. Perham, West Paris; assistant camp director, Leslie Ferguson, Rumford; athletic director, Ronald Perham, West Paris; swimming director, Carleton Andrews, Lewiston; clerk, Harry Packard, Bryant's Pond; cook, Charles Leonard, Andover; assistant cook, Ira Bodwell, Andover.

BOYS HELPED WITH WORK

Camp life is not all play, for the boys are under semi-military regulations framed to give the fellows a "corking" good time and a square deal. Potting the grounds and kitchen poling were duties made attractive by awarding points of merit for their performance. It was rather difficult to find a boy volunteering to peel potatoes, shell beans and peas or fill the

tor's bills were only \$4.00. Not even one swimming or bathing scare was experienced.

NO SCOUTS DISMISSED FROM CAMP

No Scouts were dismissed from camp. Not one case of dismissal for smoking is on file, nor a case of dismissal for entering the water outside of regular swimming periods. Only 8 out of 100 Scouts left camp before time was up. These left, half from homesickness and half from general dissatisfaction.

THE TRAINING CAMP

Forty Took Advance Degrees. Ninety per cent of credits were given for "Progress in Scouting" and "Personal Conduct." Every fellow entering camp made substantial advance in Scouting.

The Oxford County Scout Camp is the official training camp for Scouts in this County. Scoutcraft and training boys for leadership is the big thing and every move is toward a practical application of this idea. The Scouts who have advanced to a certain degree in their work and show natural fitness are given charge of various phases of work under supervision of the directors. If these Scouts prove their fitness they are given entire charge of their job. Train the Scout by letting him teach others is the most successful way to make future Scoutmasters. (The biggest problem in Scouting.)

DONATIONS

Thirty army cots and 100 mattresses, donated by P. E. McCarthy of Rumford, were much appreciated and thankfully received.

George R. Morton gave the O. C. S. Camp the free use of a Ford truck during Camp season and then extended the offer for the rest of the year.

Many other small donations were made, such as lamps, dishes, etc., as well as a U. S. flag presented by Chester Howe, Scoutmaster, Bethel.

NEW WRINKLES IN SWIMMING

Every boy wore a red cap until he could swim 50 yards. To gain a green cap a Scout had to swim 150 yards breast and side, swim 50 yards on back and swim 40 feet under water. Swimmers wearing green caps were called life guards. A red cap denotes a beginner.

A new wharf on the shore of Dudley Lake made it possible for the boys to escape wallowing through mud for the daily plunge, many thanks to Guy Bou-

in the line of baseball. The players on the Scout team were from all parts of Oxford County, and certainly showed "all round" baseball by holding this strong local team to a tie. Hutchinson and Bodwell were the battery for the Scout team in the first game, and the Perham brothers starred in the field. The battery for the second game was Big League Emigh, Rumford Falls and Bodwell while Packard and Perham starred in the field. The Locke's Mills team used their regular battery, Clifford and Swan.

BIG FIELD DAY GREAT SUCCESS

The "Big Field Day," August 17, proved to be a great success. A large crowd witnessed a complete day of Scouting on schedule time. Athletics were the attraction in the forenoon. Mess at noon. An address was given by George R. Morton, president of the Scout Council, and an address by R. N. Berry, New England Scout Executive. There was an exhibition of first aid, Scouting, an excellent exhibition of water work, the feature being the 100 ft. underwater swim, made by H. Wardwell of West Paris, and E. Keyo of Mexico, with S. Ring of Bryant's Pond in second place of 90 feet.

RAYMOND BAKER—SCOUTMASTER

Raymond Baker, champion two-miler in United States colleges, was in camp for a week in charge of Troop No. 1, Oxford Co.

"Boost Scouting in Oxford County."

MT. WASHINGTON HIKE. The Scouts went on a White Mountain trip up Mt. Washington, Cascade Falls, Tuckerman's Ravine, etc. Returned home by train. Great trip.



MT. WASHINGTON HIKERS

This hike was one of the big events of the season and was open only to Scouts with a creditable yearly record. Approximately 30 Scouts went. Many favorable comments have been received from Gorham, N. H., in regard to the personal conduct and good discipline of the Mt. Washington group. One New Hampshire party made the statement that the O. C. S. Camp Scouts were the best disciplined bunch of Scouts that had landed in Gorham during the season.

AMERICAN LEGION FIELD DAY

Boy Scouts assisted the American Legion Field Day at Bryant's Pond. J. McCarthy and Tom Maynard of Rumford starred in the athletics. The Boy Scouts were the special attraction of the day and their part of the program went off snappy. The American Legion throughout the United States backs up the Boy Scouts of America. Oxford County Scouts will always be at the service and will cooperate with the American Legion.

OXFORD COUNTY SCOUT CAMP

Locke's Mills, Maine

5.25 First Call.
5.30 Reveille.
5.35-5.55 Setting-up Exercises.
5.55-6.05 Morning Dip (swim).
6.05 Recall.
6.30-7.30 Mess.
Inspection (followed by Colors).
Colors (Pledge allegiance to flag, etc., Short Scripture and prayer).
8.15-10.15 Recreation Period (Athletics, Fishing, Extras).
10.15-11.45 Instruction and Study Period (Scouting-Passing Tests).
12.00-1.00 Mess.
1.00-1.30 Rest Period.
1.30-4.30 Recreation Period.
4.30-5.30 Swimming.
5.50-6.40 Mess.
Schedule changed only by direct order from Camp Director.
GENERAL PER HILL BOARD
9.15 Lights Out.
9.30 Taps.

DAILY PROGRAM

1. Regular Scout Program runs from first morning until last night of Scout Camp.
2. Board in advance (weekly) on entering Camp.
3. First week boys may enter Camp on Sunday but must take care of Number one for that day.
4. Commitment and Parents wishing to stay overnight can be accommodated on short notice. Bring your bedding.
5. Camp is open to visitors at all times. Good grove for Picnic Parties. Parking space for automobiles. Good bathing facilities.
6. There will be a Camp Bank where Scouts may deposit any surplus money and draw on it twice daily.
7. There will be semi-weekly visits from the Camp Sanitation Committee.
8. Everyone will sleep in tents on exceptionally dry Camp Ground.

9. The drinking water supply is O. K.

10. Don't forget your Toilet Articles and Extra Stockings.

11. Each Scout must bring his own Eating Utensils: 2 knives, 2 forks, 2 spoons, 2 tin plates, dippers. (Mark these goods).

12. Everyone possible bring Flashlights, Lanterns, for tent use.

13. Bring your Bathing Tights.

14. Bring all kinds of Athletic Regalia—Bats, Balls, Raquets.

15. Bring your Hiking Regalia.

16. Scouts wishing to do so may bring Pup Tents for special use.

17. Scouts with Musical Instruments are requested to bring them.

18. Every Scout should bring some good books to Camp. Leave the Tip-Top Weekly stuff at home. We want to start a Camp Library and any books wished may be donated so.

19. The Oxford County Scout Camp is the cheapest priced camp in New England.

20. There are Scouts signed up from every town in Scouting.

21. Boost the Boy Scouts of America.

22. Telephone—Bethel, N. E. line.

600 DIFFERENT VISITORS

The Oxford County Scout Camp was undoubtedly popular. Over 300 visitors were in Camp on the last Sunday of Camp. Picnic parties were in vogue and certainly made Sunday a busy day for all. Visitors from 12 different States signed the O. C. S. Camp register.

GENERAL ITEMS

Oxford County claims the most successful season of the Scout camps of

season. Dinners were cooked over improvised fire places made of stone. Everyone went in swimming. John Chandler finished his final tests on second class work and several others made substantial progress toward their advanced degrees. A variety of games were played, including tracking by use of small evergreen tips as a trail. Scouts pace, and running. The outdoor life appeals to all.

Russell Brook, West Sumner

West Sumner troop accompanied by Scout Master Sidney Brown and Assistant Ryerson and Boyle started on foot for Russell Brook. Later in the day Executive Perham joined the group. It was a seven mile trip. They had dinner at an old farm back in the woods. Seven Scouts passed firebuilding and cooking tests. This was a creditable record for everything was soaked with rain. Trout was caught for dinner, the biggest measured eleven inches. After dinner they "hit the trail" for the swimming hole two miles below, and a happy hour in "ice brook water" followed, and later on they indulged in tumbling, handstands, running and contortionists stunts, all members turning by way of "Sid Jordan's" agree that "Ma" Jordan knows how to put the dough in doughnuts. The troop includes both Sumner and West Sumner boys.

MT. MICA

Troop 1, Norway, numbering 10 Scouts, turned out in full hiking regalia after school hours for Mt. Mica. Scout Executive Perham accompanied them. They hiked over night in a small building near the mine. It was small, but sufficient for the needs of all. Cooking was accomplished over stove and fireplace. The evening program was mostly sports, running, jumping, shotput, weight lifting. It was a typical "first night out" occasion and was enjoyed by all. A drizzly morning changed the plans of the troop and all headed for home.

Overset Pond

Troop 1, West Paris, went on their last hike preliminary to the Oxford County Scout Camp, to Overset Pond. A heavy shower drenched them the first lap of the trip. The program during the day was mostly fishing, mountain climbing, swimming and Scout craft. In the evening there were indoor games and story telling.

Shagg Pond

Bryant's Pond Boy Scouts Camping Trip

The Bryant's Pond Scouts claim that they encountered but one setback in their trip to Shagg Pond. They said that they lost so much water "sweating" over Billings Hill that when they went in swimming, Shagg Pond dropped an even foot.

At 7 o'clock Friday morning twelve Scouts accompanied by Scout Masters Fred Cummings and Harold Gilmore, "hit the trail" for Shagg Pond. The morning was a trifle dull but not the boys. Eleven miles on foot carried them to Alton C. Wheeler's Red Camp where they stopped till their return trip. Fishing, swimming and athletics took care of the larger part of the time. The Scouts went for a good time and certainly had one for everyone groaned at the thoughts of leaving until the very last possible second.

The evening program was largely wrestling matches and cats and many a creaking elbow and knee lost its external covering before winners could be picked. Bare floors and bare boys tell many a sad tale but always live to tell it. Everyone got a fair night's sleep, each boy being "waited to sleep" on the shores of his comrades.

This hike was declared by all to be the best ever but too short. The Bryant's Pond troop contains 13 boys and is a live troop. It is the first year of organization and everything shows steady gain.

Locke's Mills

Locke's Mills Scouts have been on seven different hikes since last summer. The Locke's Mills Boy Scouts have made an extra good record in hiking since last summer. This troop has been on seven different hikes to various outlying points of attraction. Each hike has emphasized some phase of Scouting and each boy has returned home ahead of the game.

Overnight hike to Sunday River and Mount Spec.

Three day camping trip on island in Dudley Lake. (Winter.)

Overnight hike to Overset Pond.

(Late Fall.)

Day hike to Buck Ledge. (Skis and snowshoes.)

Day hike to Mt. Abram. (Skis and snowshoes.)

Overnight endurance hike to Overset Pond. (Skis, snowshoes, toboggan.)

Overnight hike to Beaver Dam, Mt. ton. (Spring.)

These hikes have been well attended and have proved mighty interesting. The different activities have been Nature Study, Outdoor Cooking, Camping, First Aid, Signalling, Trail Building, and Athletics. The Locke's Mills troop is one of the foremost troops in the County in all branches of Scoutcraft. Every member is alive and pushing to put Locke's Mills to the head of the County. Lee Pettengill, Supt. of the spool mill, is the Scoutmaster and under his leadership this troop is on a steady gain. Boost the Boy Scouts of America—you can do worse things.

West Paris Boy Scouts Have Council

Fire on Hill Top Overlooking Town on June 6. Camp Out Over-Night

On Tuesday evening Troop 1, West Paris, held its second Council Fire. The wood for the fire was gathered before dark and a small hardwood fire started for cooking purposes and for popping corn. When darkness settled enough to show up the fire to good advantage the main pile was touched off. The position of the Council Fire gave it a slight range of ten miles.

The evening was spent telling stories, doing athletic stunts, popping corn, and general filling-up procedure. When things were in full swing a thunder shower backed up and drove the Scouts into the sheltering folds of a big barn. These among the mice and spiders the Scouts averaged their official 4 hours sleep. Scout Executive Perham accompanied the troop on the trip.

This form of out-of-doors meeting finds much favor with all troops who eventually take it up. Sleeping under the stars never hurt the best nor the worst boy and has done both a lot of good. They all take to it like ducks to water. These good times are clean sport for any boy and make a good substitute for idle time.

South Paris Boy Scouts go on Hike to Thompson Pond, Oxford. Two Day Trip

Monday morning, Troop 1, U. S. A. of South Paris gathered in front of Chas. Howard's store in readiness for camping. There were twenty boys in all with Ronald Perham in charge. The troop was in full uniform and "full of pep." Everyone travelled on foot with full pack—the pack being considerably fuller at the end of the seven and a half mile hike.

The Scouts "hit camp" on Greely Brook around noon and made active use of that glorious period. After dinner everyone went in swimming. Out of the twenty fellows only one fellow was unable to swim. The special feature of the trip was the two athletic meets with scores of 19-18 and 17-6. Every Scout took part and it proved a wild time. Lloyd Cutting, Harry McGlashan and John Chandler passed several Scout requirements and several other Scouts took practice tests in outdoor cooking. On Tuesday P. M., the Scouts "broke camp" and "hit for home" and the cries of "when are we going to have another?" proved that everyone was satisfied with the trip.

Outdoor life of this sort is the best thing a boy can get and to deprive him of the chance is to take away the cleanest and best experiences of his boyhood days. Boys will be boys wherever they are, but they never reach their best until they learn to court Mother Nature in her own country.

Boy Scout Banquet

The most successful banquet for years took place at Centennial Hall, West Paris, at 6.15 p. m. 102 people were present and went away satisfied with the banquet as well as Scouts with the banquet as well as Scouts. Mr. Aldrich gave a preliminary address on "Boy's Work in General." Scout Executive H. A. Markley spoke on several phases of County Scouting. Scoutmaster Harold Perham as the last speaker gave an interesting talk on "Loyalty," and its application to boys and community. Miss Alice Eadsden assisted with several solos which are always welcomed. A social time followed which was enjoyed by all. The Boy Scouts had a short program in which they repeated the Scout Oath.

Continued on page 6



SOME OF THOSE WHO ATTENDED SCOUT WEEK

went box at home. In camp the Scouts stormed the kitchen for the job and Charles Leonard, commissary director was often paroled finding places for enthusiastic applicants. Deliberate violation of camp regulations brings rewards not altogether agreeable, but no physical hardships are imposed to promote the necessary discipline.

Scouts who broke the rules of the camp were not allowed to work in the kitchen or dining room. A waiting list for the whole season was had in this case. Work acted as a credit for each night.

Recreation work around camp was at ways ready for the solo breakers. In fact the daisies for this work was so keen most of it had to be done by sports detailed for that purpose.

NO SMOKING ALLOWED

No smoking was allowed. The anti-smoking was disallowed from camp at first offense. This rule applied to both directors and boys and no case of smoking was reported during the season. This rule was voted at a council meeting of 48 men who met in May at the Oxford County Scout Camp.

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS

There was no serious accident during the season of four weeks and the doc-

tor, Dew Drop Inn.

CHARLES LEONARD, Andover, Cook

One hundred and sixty Scouts signed the statement that Charles Leonard of Andover was the best cook in the State of Maine. Cleanliness was a feature of the Oxford County Scout camp.

THE COUNCIL FIRE

The evening program at camp was the Council Fire enjoyed by all and held practically every evening. It was made up of speeches, awarding of badges, singing, jokes, not to mention the marshmallow treats. The big event of the evening preceding taps.

NOTE FROM GOV. SAXTER

A note from Governor Percival P. Saxter dated April 21, 1922, stated he with pleasure recalled his visit to Oxford County when he was made a member of the Oxford County Boy Scouts and that he should endeavor to live up to the lofty principles of the organization. He extended greetings to all the Scouts and has contributed \$10 this year to the Boy Scout work in this County.

GOOD BASEBALL TEAM

The Oxford County Scout Camp has succeeded in giving the Locke's Mills team a couple of "eye openers"

IN MA

The FAT MAN
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and leave one all chuck
dollar a piece for the
returned unless accom
Dept. National Florist
Census Taker (to
ster): "And what
am?"

Spinster (cooly):
twenty-five summers.
Census Taker: "H
been blind?"

Two gentlemen of K
were ship wrecked and
floated about on a life
Near the end of the
of them cried, "Key."
"Key. "Ve ain't got

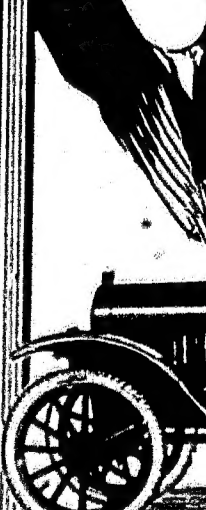
"You really think
practical than men, a
gent?"

"Sure! Consider—
hold he buys hair resto
with no result whatsoe
same circumstances a
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hair."—The Gentlewo

Customer (in music
to buy a copy of "The
Assistant: "I am
know of such a song."
Customer: "Why is
pety-tum."
Assistant: "Oh, y
Lost Chord."—Kansas

"You have your fat
ha."
"Aw go on."
"And your mother's
"Ssh! If mother h
make me take it off."
—Dry Goods

Buy
and S



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IN THE FAT MAN'S CORNER



The FAT MAN has promised the Editor that he will make this corner the brightest and happiest spot in the whole paper. The FAT MAN is glad to have his readers read him out of humor, limericks and clever paragraphs—those things that put everyone in high, good humor and leave one all chuckling inside. The newer, the better, and he will pay at the rate of one dollar a piece for them when suitable for his corner. Unusable contributions will not be returned unless accompanied by addressed stamped envelope. The FAT MAN, Editorial Dept., National Pictorial News, Washington, D. C.

WHY SCHOOL TEACHERS GO CRAZY
(Answers on examination papers)
Poise is the way a Dutchman says boys.
Equinox is a wild animal that lives in the Arctic.
King Arthur's Round Table was written by the author of Ten Knights in a Bar Room.
Coppernecus invented the cornucopia.
Buttress is a butler's wife.
The climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued.
A gulf is a dent in a continent.
—American School Board Journal.

Mrs. Barnes hired a new butler: "We always call our servants by their last name, what is yours?"
"May I suggest, madame, that you call me by my first name, Thomas," said the new butler.
"No," said Mrs. Barnes. "I shall call you by your last name, as it is our custom; what is it?"
"Very well, madame, but if your husband finds fault, don't blame me, my name is Thomas Darling."
—Greensboro News.

Teacher: "What are the three forms of expression by the verb?"
Pupil: "Indicative, interrogative, imperative."
"Give examples of each."
"Tom is sick"—pause. "Is Tom sick?"—longer pause. "Sick 'em Tom."
—Journal American Medical Ass'n.

Customer (in music store): "I wish to buy a copy of 'The Stolen Rope'."
Assistant: "I am afraid I don't know of such a song."
Customer: "Why it goes Tum-tum-pety-tum."
Assistant: "Oh, you mean 'The Lost Chord'."
—Kansas Farmer.

"You have your father's eyes, girl."
"Aw go on."
"And your mother's hair."
"Ssh! If mother hears you she'll make me take it off."
—Dry Goods Economist.

CANTON

A pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Reed, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Eva Myrtle Reed was united in marriage to Fernley Stewart Bubler of Auburn. The officiating clergyman was Rev. F. M. Lamb and the double ring service was used. The couple stood under an arch of evergreen and flowers, with the wedding bell in the center. The attendants were Miss Pearl Blanchard and George Reed. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Oscar Adkins of Auburn, a sister of the bridegroom. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe de chine with satin, imported lace and pearl trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her travelling suit was brown velvet with hat to match. The bridesmaid's gown was white silk, satin trimming with lace and pearl garniture and she carried pinks. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, evergreen and cut flowers. A reception was held at 8:30, those in the receiving line with the bride and groom being Mrs. Mary Reed, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bubler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rich. When the wedding cake was cut, Miss Winnifred Rose found the ring, Oscar Adkins the coin, Fernley Bubler the thimble and B. F. Rich the button. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bubler of Lisbon Falls, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Etheridge and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adkins of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rich of Norfolk Downs, Mass., Mrs. W. S. Rose and children of Summit, Miss Evelyn Stewart of Auburn and Jas. Reed of Livermore Falls. The bride is the daughter of the late Charles E. Reed and Mary Stewart Reed of Canton. She was educated in the Canton schools and Bliss Business College. The bridegroom is the son of C. F. Bubler and the late Edith S. Bubler. He was born in Litchfield and was educated at the E. L. H. S. of Auburn. He is now an employee of the Dingley & Foss Shoe Company of Auburn. The young couple were the recipients of gifts which included cut glass, silver, money, electric conveniences, etc. They left by auto for a wedding trip to Boston and Rhode Island.

Another wedding the same day was that of Miss Ida Bryant of Hartford and Elwood Dunn of Turner, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bryant. Rev. F. B. Bates of Auburn officiated, the double ring service being used. The marriage ceremony was performed on the porch, which was attractively decorated with flowers and evergreen. The bride was gowned in pure white, with veil and wreath of sweet peas. Miss Juliet Bryant and Edmon Bryant were attendants. The ceremony was attended by many relatives and friends. A bountiful wedding dinner was served, thirty being seated. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knightly of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Holman of Oxford, Rev. F. N. Johnson and Rev. Ivan Banks of Bridgton, Mrs. Bernice Libby, Mrs. Blanche Libby, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Banks and Mrs. L. W. Haskell of Auburn. The couple will make their home on the Edmon Bryant farm, recently purchased by Mr. Dunn and E. F. Bryant. They were the recipients of nice gifts. After the ceremony, "Blest be the Tie that Binds" was sung and pictures taken of the bridal couple and of the whole group.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gilbert and children went to Auburn, Saturday, to be guests over the Sabbath with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant, and family, and to celebrate the 30th wedding anniversary of the former and the fourth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert. There were 38 in the family gathering and the day pleasantly spent.

Everett Reynolds has gone to Brockton, Mass., to visit his daughter and sisters.
Mrs. Susie Poland, Mrs. Mahat Dobie and daughter, Harriet, and Arnold Hackett of Massachusetts have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson.
G. Hayford has gone to Togus for the winter.
Mrs. Ella W. Nickerson has been a guest of her brother, M. A. Walte, and family and is now visiting another brother, O. S. Walte, and family of No. Jay.

The Ladies' Aid held a successful food sale, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Andover, Miss Evelyn Smith of Elkhart, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poor of Montreal, P. Q., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham have been guests of Wm. Russell and wife of So. Paris.

S. C. Jones passed his 50th birthday Saturday and was the recipient of cards of good wishes and congratulations.
Mrs. Cora B. Fuller and family attended the fair at Livermore, Saturday. Pinewood Camp closed Saturday after a most successful season.
Mrs. Marcella Stanley one of Canton's aged residents, fell last week fracturing her hip in two places and

also injuring her head. Her condition is serious and her daughter, Mrs. Ellery Poland, of Minot and son, Thomas of Houghton have arrived.

Miss Ruth Johnson is spending a few days at her home in town.
Miss Mildred A. Richardson has received her diploma from the New Haven Training School for Nurses at New Haven, Conn., and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Grover at Pittsfield, Mass., before returning to her home in Canton.

Mrs. Costella Fletcher of Waltham, Mass., is a guest of her brother, A. W. Ellis, and wife.
Marco Savorgna has taken the contract to clear the way and set the electric light poles between Canton and Dixfield.

Col. Philo Hersey has started on his return trip to his home in San Jose, Calif., after spending the summer with his sister, Mrs. John P. Swasey.

The family of Pearl Cole has returned to their home in Attleboro, Mass. Clara Johnson is home from Boston for a short vacation.

Quite a number from Canton attended the races at Lewiston, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richardson and Miss Ruth Richardson left Monday for an auto trip to Massachusetts. They plan to take a trip over the Mohawk Trail in the Berkshire Hills.

Elzie Daigle has gone to Quinapoxet, Mass., where he will be employed for the winter.

The meeting of the ladies department of the Farm Bureau was held Tuesday and Wednesday at Union Hall, Canton Point. The Ladies' Circle also met Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Phillura Strout and Mrs. Evie York attended the Universalist Convention at Auburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fogg of Dixfield have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swasey, Mrs. G. L. Wadlin and son, Swasey Wadlin, are on an auto trip to Lebanon, N. H. Donald Partridge and family of Norway called on friends in town, Sunday.

SKILLINGTON

Miss Florence Young has gone to Boston and entered a hospital to train for a nurse. Mrs. J. P. Skillings accompanied her and also visited her parents in Wakefield, returning home Monday. Her father, Mr. Stowell, returned with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers of Portland visited her sister over the week end.

Jesse Chapman is turning dowels for Mr. J. P. Skillings.

Mrs. Hobbs called on Mrs. Robinson, Sunday.

The friends of Florence Young gave her a surprise party and presented her with a traveling bag the night before she left for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Jesse Chapman were callers in Newry, Sunday.

Mr. Gibson has finished work for Fannie Sanborn.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Eloyee Vashaw is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Goodridge.

Mr. A. B. Cross of Providence, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball of Albany and Mr. Henry Cross of Mechanic Falls called at W. W. Goodridge's, Sunday.

Mr. Horatio Edgerly of Saco called on friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing and son, Eugene, were in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and children of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Merrill over the week end.

Mr. Arthur Brown and Mr. Commos of Auburn were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Maude O'Reilly, Mrs. Clara Abbott, Messrs. Byron Abbott and Albert Standers were in Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. Nahum Merriam was in Auburn over the week end.

Mrs. W. D. Mills attended Pomona League at No. Bethel, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lucy Cushing, who underwent an operation at the Maine General Hospital recently, is gaining.

Mr. Ervin Hutchinson was in North Newry, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Barlett was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills, Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Sanders and family of No. Waterford were guests of relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. G. B. Mills was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Merrill, Sunday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD
Herbert Carter, with "Aunt Mary" and four other relatives in the car went into the ditch and barbed wire fence near O. R. Stanley's on day last week. None of the occupants of the car were injured. The car was slightly damaged.

C. A. Capen bought a nice cow of Mr. Sessions last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball spent the evening at J. F. Coolidge's, Friday.

J. F. Coolidge bought a helper of Mr. Swicker, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge spent Sunday at W. B. Baker's.

O. B. Stanley has purchased a fine pair of oxen.

The Season Is On

We are ready to take care of your needs. Come in and look over our line of

Rifles, Shotguns, Revolvers, Compasses and Hunters' Knives

Good Assortment at Reasonable Prices

Ammunition Good Assortment

G. L. THURSTON CO.
Bethel, Maine

UPSON BOARD

We carry the famous Upson Board you see advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. You'll be surprised at the beauty and economy of Upson ized ceilings. Phone for prices and information. It's now the acknowledged leader among wallboards



Dressy and Comfortable Shoes

We have a line of very dressy, yet very comfortable, shoes

for Ladies

made by the Ault-Williamson Shoe Co., Auburn, Maine.

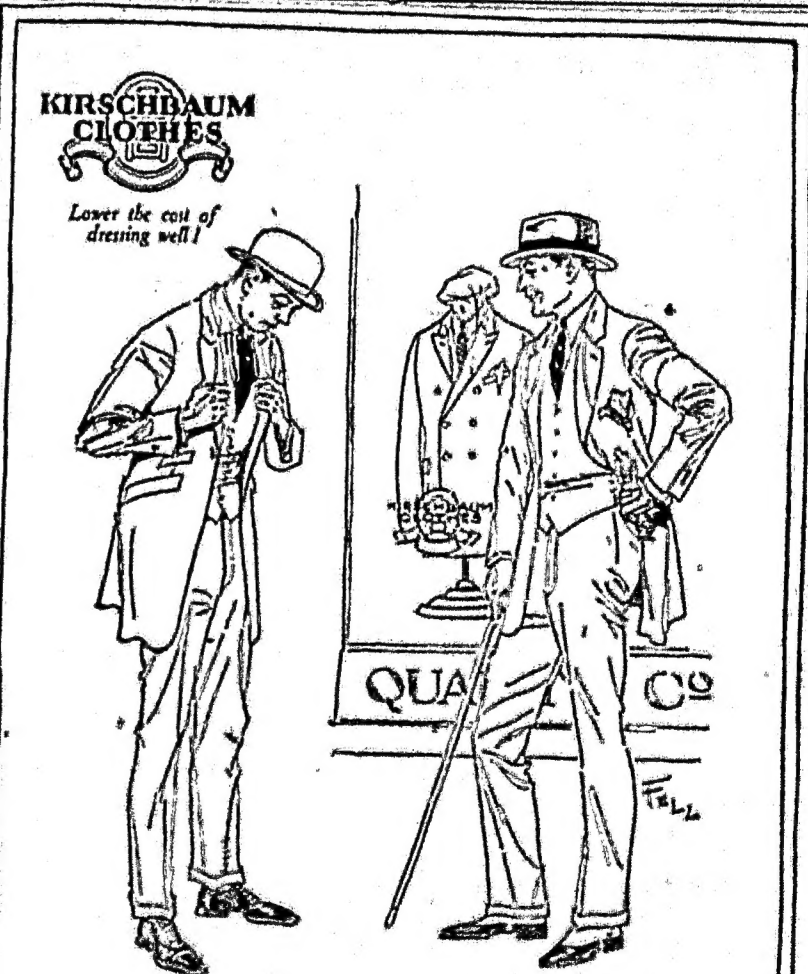
Boots, \$5.85 and \$5.95 Oxfords, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Pumps, \$3.15 and \$4.85

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block Phone 38-2 NORWAY

Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, Posters, Receipt Blanks and other things printed at reasonable prices. Citizen Office.



IT'S CHEAPEST

The beauty about a good suit is that it usually costs the least. Better fit; smarter style; more "mileage." That's the economy of Kirschbaum Clothes.

\$25 to \$45

L. F. PIKE CO.
NORWAY • Blue Stores • SO. PARIS

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference
Henry Ford



\$580
F.O.B. DETROIT

Quick, convenient, comfortable transportation at economical cost has made the completely equipped and newly improved Ford Coupe the busiest car on our thoroughfares today. A saver of time and money. Terms.

Herrick Bros. Co.
BETHEL, MAINE

How to Keep Well

Keep well, and you won't have to get well. Good food, pure water, fresh air, exercise, restful sleep—all necessary. Above all, keep digestion vigorous, liver active, bowels functioning regularly and thoroughly. At first sign of digestive disorder, take "L.F." Atwood's Medicine—it promptly restores perfect tone. Large bottle, 25 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine

LF

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Vulcanizing

Bring your Tires and Tubes to us and have them vulcanized. We do it at reasonable prices. We carry

Mohawk Tires

and Automobile Accessories

Automobile Repairing

Willard Battery Service

Service Station

ROBERTSON & FARWELL

Bethel, Maine

Battery Truths

That Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation can be depended upon to outlast the battery plates. Ends the expense of wood-separator replacement.

That wood separators may seem cheaper at the beginning but Threaded Rubber Insulation is always cheaper in the end.

That our responsibility to you lasts as long as your battery is in service.

That the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery is the highest point in battery achievement. We're here to tell you about it—the only battery with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin and son, Warren, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Abbott, returned last week to their homes in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Emma Adams was quite ill last Friday.

Mrs. Harry Moore, who is a guest at Hotel Milton, will return to her home in Brookline this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Derry from Rumford and Annie and Ellen Akers enjoyed an automobile ride to the White Mountains, Sunday.

George Thomas was at home from the Lakes, Saturday.

Mary Hovey has completed her work at the Homestead.

Freeman Bell of Boston, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. D. Bell, and sister, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston.

Oren Gordon, a resident of Andover for many years, died Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Paige, at East Rochester, N. H., where he had spent the past ten years. He was nearly 90 years of age and had been ill for several months. He is survived by one son, Frank Gordon, of this town and Mrs. George Paige of New Hampshire. The remains were brought to Andover for burial.

Miss Florence Akers has a new Ford touring car.

Mr. J. E. Mills and family attended the horse races at Lewiston, Friday.

Y. A. Thurston and B. L. Thurston and family attended the Littleton picnic at North Newry, Sunday.

Following are the new books to be added to the Public Library: Red House Mystery, Hamlet Trail, Settling of Sage, Then Came Molly, Scarlet Pimpernel, Elusive Pimpernel, Slippery Melice, Head of the House of Coombs, Country Beyond, Day of Deat, Other Miller Girl, Spotted Deer, Renfrew of Royal Mounted, Honey Slopes, Flowing Gold, On Tiptoes, Faith of Godless Valley.

Rev. Warren Campbell, pastor of the Congregational church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday, Sept. 24. Mr. Campbell is to continue his studies in New York.

Mrs. Mary Levermore and two children and aunt, Miss Lena Howe, who have been keeping house in Mrs. Abbie Poor's rent on Main street, have returned to their homes in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Grace Clark has returned to her studies at Providence, R. I.

Edgar Hodsdon has a crew of men near Black Brook, cutting birch. Mrs. Hodsdon is cooking for them.

Annie and Ellen Akers were guests to tea of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Peck, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thurston and daughter, Rosalie, of Bethel were dinner guests at Hotel Milton, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie French, who has been visiting her niece, Mabel French, returned last week to her home in Boston.

Let's Small is working for Mrs. Mary Levermore at her home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Alice Merrill gave a shower to Missfoot at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Avery Merrill. A good company was present.

Mr. S. S. Greenleaf has sold his store to Mr. Robert Farwell.

There will be an important meeting of the Boy Scouts on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:00 o'clock. All scouts are requested to be on hand. Scout Executive Perham will be present.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH SCHOOL BOARD PICKS ANSWERS TO SPECIAL CARDS

So many very excellent and appropriate answers were sent in to the question: "Why is this rooster crowing?" that it has taken much time and study on the part of the School Board to choose the best from nearly fifty answers.

Bethel Methodist Church School A. C. Adams, Supl.

Why is this Rooster Crowing?

These answers were finally decided upon:

This rooster is crowing. It's his way of showing the world he's a rooster. Three cheers for said rooster.

So come get in line With banners unfurled, Let's give this Church School A place in the world.

Perry C. Lapham.

Why does this bantam rooster crow so early without warning?

The sun is up and thus he tries to tell us it is morning.

Why does this Church School rooster crow and crow and keep on crowing?

There's a work to do and we should awake and precious seed be sowing.

What does our bantam rooster say?

'Tis time to be up and doing.

The hens are awake at break of day And the crows in the stall are lowing.

What does this Church School rooster say?

Our colors we should be showing. 'There are hearts to win, there are souls to save.

And we should be faster growing.

John C. Anderson.

This rooster is proudly calling attention to our fine Bible School which we seldom mention.

Let's heed his clear call—each one be a booster!

And not leave it all to the poor crowing rooster.

Minnie I. Wilson.

Don't point your gun, in fun, or otherwise at anyone with the idea that it isn't loaded. It might be.

Why is this Rooster Crowing?

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The hens are awake at break of day And the crows in the stall are lowing.

What does this Church School rooster say?

Our colors we should be showing. 'There are hearts to win, there are souls to save.

And we should be faster growing.

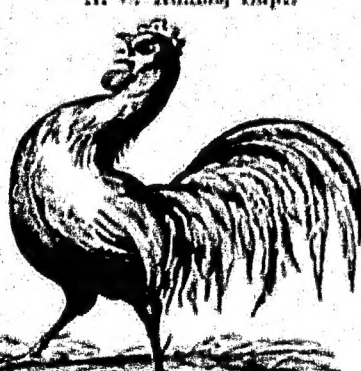
John C. Anderson.

This rooster is proudly calling attention to our fine Bible School which we seldom mention.

Let's heed his clear call—each one be a booster!

And not leave it all to the poor crowing rooster.

Minnie I. Wilson.



Why is this Rooster Crowing?

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. H. C. Rowe and family were in Portland one day last week.

Mr. Glenn Swan is clerking in the O. L. Thurston Co. store.

Mr. J. S. Burbank was a business visitor in Norway, Monday.

Mr. Walter Rand is attending Bills Business College at Lewiston.

Mr. E. C. Park, Esq., was a business visitor in West Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son, Richard, are visiting in Boston.

Mr. R. J. Sawyer has returned home after spending several weeks in Riley.

Mr. Ralph Young has completed his duties in the O. L. Thurston Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dodge of New Jersey are guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook has been spending her vacation at her home in Albany.

Mrs. Tom Vashaw and Mr. Frank Vashaw were at Azlewood Dam, Sunday.

Don't forget Mr. Wight's sing for the class in music Friday evening, Oct. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burbank were Sunday guests of B. E. Dresser at Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and daughter, Barbara, were in Portland last week.

Miss Hayford of Portland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Stanley, visited relatives in Auburn, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Kelley of Bryant's Pond was a guest at I. L. Carver's one day last week.

Mrs. Irving Kimball and Mrs. Bessie Sloan were guests of Mrs. R. H. Tibbets, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrill, in Mason.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Wheaton of No. Conway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellen C. Wiley of Chicago are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary C. Wiley, at Middle Intervale.

Mrs. J. F. Bartlett of Dorchester, Mass., was called to Bethel by the death of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mrs. Ellen M. Burbank, who has been visiting her son, J. S. Burbank, has returned to her home in Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, who have been visiting relatives in town, left for her home in California, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton and Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach spent several days last week on an auto trip through Vermont.

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard returned to her home in Boston, Saturday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. E. Herick, who will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Coffin of Brunswick was the guest of her daughter at the home of F. B. Hall, Friday. They went to their home Saturday, Miss Coffin returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Skinner of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Edith Hastings of Muskegon, Mich., were called to Bethel by the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Miss Katherine Howe went to her home in Rumford, Monday, for a few days, and her niece, Mrs. Davis, and her nephew, Mr. Wagg, accompanied her. Mrs. Kendrick remained with her sister, Mrs. Bean.

There will be a special meeting of Sunset Lodge, No. 64, on Monday, Oct. 9, when West Paris lodge will work the degree. Supper will be served at 6:10, and it is hoped that all Rebekahs who can will be present.

One of Bethel's popular young men had himself to Brunswick, Sunday, on a pleasure trip. When he arrived in the town he made the mistake of driving his car on the wrong side of the electric car track and a cop stopped him and inquired if he knew the difference between right and left. The young man replied that he did but made no more talk than was necessary, and after a little lecture the cop let him go on his way. Moral—Use your head if it don't hurt you to think.

Mr. H. M. Farwell and family were in West Paris, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Chandler spent Sunday in South Paris at her home.

Mrs. Collins Morgan is confined to the house with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayford of Vermont are guests of relatives in town.

Master Laurence Bartlett was a week end guest of Miss Estella Bean at Albany.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter were in Boston, recently.

Quite a large number from here attended the fair at North Waterford, Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Farwell and Miss Maf-jorie Farwell called on friends in Newry, Saturday.

Mrs. Estelle Douglas is in East Boston the guest of Mrs. I. H. Staples and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Sunday, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin were week end guests of her sister, Miss Estella Bean, at Albany.

Mrs. Wm. Kelley has returned to North Yarmouth after spending several weeks in Bethel.

Mr. Harold C. Perham, Scout Executive, of West Paris was in town on business last Wednesday.

Mr. Everett Johnson of Hebron visited his wife, Mrs. Johnson, at Holden Hall over the week end.

Mrs. Bessie Sloan has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Hapgood, the past week.

Mrs. Warren Staples of Dixfield was a recent guest of her sisters, Mrs. T. A. Eames and Mrs. Elliott Rich.

Mrs. H. H. Bean and Miss Howe have been entertaining Mrs. Davis, Mr. Howard Wagg and Mrs. Kendrick, their sister.

Mrs. A. E. Knowles and daughter, Ethel, of Manchester were Bethel visitors, Monday, and called on Miss Alice G. Twitthell.

Those who attended Pomona Grange at Buckfield, Tuesday, from Bethel were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartlett and Mr. Herman Mason.

The many friends in town of Mr. Robert Wheeler are congratulating him on his recent marriage to Jessie M. Kay of Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Ingalls and Mrs. I. B. Griffith and daughter of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mrs. F. E. Donahue at Maple Inn, Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Staples and Mrs. Elliott Rich were guests of Mrs. Hollis Coolidge and family at Gorham, N. H., a few days recently.

Mr. Charles L. Davis received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Bryant, in Lowell, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left Monday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mattie Kimball of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. Flora Carson of Medford, Mass., have been guests of their brothers, Messrs. Sidney and Austin Jodrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunham and little daughter called upon Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. K. Grover, who has spent the summer with friends and relatives in Massachusetts, returned to Bethel, Friday, and is staying with her nephew, Mr. D. R. Smith.

Miss Matilda M. Burnham, who has been spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Lydia Barker and Miss Elberta Burnham, left last week for her home in California.

Miss Grace Lee Scott from Indiana, who did overseas work among the soldiers and is now a National W. G. T. U. lecturer on social and moral hygiene was in Bethel, Friday, and addressed the students at Gould's Academy, also spoke to the pupils at the grammar school in the afternoon and gave a most interesting lecture in the evening at the Methodist church. Miss Scott went from here to South Paris and is to speak at Edward Little High School and Junior High and Bates College, and will go from there to Lisbon Falls. She has a most pleasing personality and brings her message in a convincing manner. Miss Scott was here under the auspices of the Bethel W. G. T. U.

DANCES

Here we R for the next week

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, SOUTH PARIS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, MEXICO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, BRYANT'S POND

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, RUMFORD

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, ERROL, N. H.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, LANCASTER, N. H.

Black and White Syncopators

ELMER I. BEAN, Mgr.

LET'S ALL GO

Watch this space every week

Just Arrived--CARLOAD

FURNACES

RANGES

HEATERS

BOX STOVES

Come in and Look Them Over and Get Prices

D. G. BROOKS

BETHEL, MAINE

Violin Lessons

Miss Marion E. Haskell of Norway will teach the Violin in Bethel one day a week this winter providing a class of sufficient size can be secured. For further information write to

Miss Marion E. Haskell, Norway, Maine

Lunches, Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Bread, Pies, Turnovers, French Knots, Doughnuts, Cake and Fancy Cookies on sale at

THE ELM LUNCH

MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

BARRETT'S ASPHALT SHINGLES and ROOFING

Always on hand

and prices always the lowest at

M. C. ALLEN'S

Bryants Pond,

Maine

We are expecting another car of

CEDAR SHINGLES

direct from mill in few days.

Prices are lower and we solicit your patronage.

AMERICAN LEGION

STARS ON MILITARY MONUMENTS

Living Memorial who come their way to 808 Miss King's

Living Memorial who come their way to 808 Miss King's

Living Memorial who come their way to 808 Miss King's

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

STARS ON MEMORIAL TREES

Living Memorials to 308 of Missouri's Hero Dead Line the Famous King's Highway.

Living memorials, sheltering those who come their way, always serving, 308 pleasant shade trees along King's highway in St. Louis stand as a monument to 308 Missouri lads who gave their lives during the World war.



In Memory of Hero, Dead.

Each tree bears a gold star. A hero's name, the name of the unit and branch of service to which he was attached are engraved on each star. The trees were planted on Arbor day by members of the American Legion. Many of the mothers of the men in whose memory the trees stand helped place the gold stars on the European cemeteries, sweet gums and green oaks that line either side of the highway.

RANKING WEST POINT CADET

Charles Barrett, Former "Buck" Private, Honor Man of Class of 1922 at Great Academy.

From a "buck private in the rear rank" in 1917 to the highest ranking cadet at West Point is the record of Charles J. Barrett, "honor man" of the 1922 class at the military academy.



Barrett went to France as a member of the 29th division, with 184 other "hand picked" soldiers he was chosen to take the examination for West Point. He took highest honors. At the academy, he was made regimental commander, editor of the school magazine and chairman of the board of governors. Despite his other activities, he has found time to do enough studying during his four years to land him at the head of his class.

MARSHAL FOCH HAD THE TIME

Famous French Fighter Aids Blind War Victim Seeking Wounded Soldiers' Institute.

The splendid spirit of Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, who won the hearts of the American people when he toured this country as the guest of the American Legion last year is illustrated by a story from Paris.

A blind veteran tapped his way along the sidewalk. "Excuse me, am I near the wounded soldiers' institute?" he asked of a passing pedestrian. "You only been there twice and I am not quite sure of the way."

"You are close to it now; let me take you," came the reply.

Arriving at the door of the institute, the guide said to the janitor: "Kindly take this man to the section for the blind."

"Take him yourself," grunted the janitor. "Under the archway on the other side of the courtyard."

The blind man did take the veteran, but on the way out he addressed the janitor again.

"Would you not be a little more obliging to the blind?" he asked again.

"There are too many and I haven't the time," was the surly response.

"It seems to me that it is your duty to help them," said the other. "I can do time—and I am Marshal Foch."

Planted 530 Memorial Trees. Memorial trees for 530 veterans who gave their lives in the World war have been planted by the Washington (D. C.) post of the American Legion. As a part of the Memorial day exercises each year, wreaths made up to resemble the Legion insignia and American flags will be placed on each tree.

GROVER HILL

Almon Tyler of Cobblestone Farm is now conveying the Grover Hill scholars. Karl Stearns was in the Magalloway Region the first of the week.

H. A. Lyon has sold his young hound dogs.

Fred E. Wheeler and party, W. H. Hutchinson and family, Miss R. R. Mayberry and Mrs. Mae Godwin of Bethel motored to Franconia Notch and explored the wonders of the place, Sunday.

James Mundt has returned from Portland and is gaining nicely.

Miss Maudie Haselton was a recent guest at Pleasant View Cottage.

Mr. E. C. Barnard, who is a guest at M. F. Tyler's, was quite ill last week.

Nearly everybody attended the Waterville Fair, Saturday, and report a good time.

Evander B. Whitman, having completed his duties in the Lee M. Smith clothing store in Norway, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitman, at the farm.

H. R. Powers has built an ice house and wood shed.

Mary Robertson recently spent a few days at her home here.

Albert Eames and J. Reynolds of Sunday River are building a new wood shed for the schoolhouse here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith are very much pleased with the arrival of a young son.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pendexter of Denmark called at Walter Powers' last Friday on their way to Colebrook, N. H.

Don't smoke and throw your lighted cigar, cigarette, pipe ashes or matches down unless you are sure the fire is all out. A single spark may cause a fire with untold damage to both life and forest.

Moth-proof powder. An odorless powder, slightly soluble in water, which it is claimed makes wool moth-proof, has been produced by a German company.

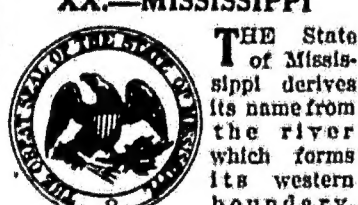
GUARANTEED SERVICE

I can supply any periodical published anywhere in any language, at publishers' rates or less. I guarantee my prices to be as low as can be secured legitimately in any other way.

CARL L. BROWN, Subscriptions BETHEL

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE XX.—MISSISSIPPI



THE State of Mississippi derives its name from the river which forms its western boundary.

The word itself comes from the Algonquin mississipi which means "great river." It is popularly supposed to mean "Father of the Waters" but this interpretation is incorrect. The state is also known as the Bayou State from the many bayous which are formed by the shifting river. In this connection it is interesting to note the uneven course of the Mississippi river. Though the extreme length of the state from the Gulf to Tennessee is 330 miles, the western border, due to the winding of the Mississippi river, extends for nearly 500 miles.

The rivers play an important part in this state. They are so numerous and the country so subject to flood that the river bottoms cover nearly one fifth of the area of the entire state.

The early history of Mississippi is yoked up with that of Louisiana of which it originally formed a part. Discovered by De Soto in 1539, it was not until La Salle sailed down the river and claimed this territory, which he named in honor of his French king, Louis XIV, that a permanent settlement was established.

In 1763 the territory east of the Mississippi was ceded by the French to the English. For a while the lower portion of the present state was called West Florida. After being captured by the Spanish and later returned to the United States, the Territory of Mississippi was extended to its present size of 46,865 square miles and in 1817 it was admitted as the twentieth state of the Union. At the time of the Mexican war, although called upon to supply one regiment of volunteers, Mississippi responded with enough men for two. One of these regiments was commanded by Jefferson Davis, who later was the president of the Confederate states. Since its readmittance to the Union in 1870 Mississippi in national elections has been a Democratic state except in 1872, when it voted for Grant.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lillian A. Blake late of Bethel, deceased, with the appointment of Elizabeth A. Blake, as executor of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Elizabeth A. Blake, the executor therein named.

Mary E. French late of Canton, deceased, with the appointment of Alice M. Walker as administratrix of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by said Alice M. Walker, daughter.

Witness, ABETAS E. STEARNS Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

9-23-22

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Howard J. Hutchins late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LULA B. HUTCHINS, September 19, 1922 Bethel, Maine.

9-23-22

MAINE FAIR DATES

Names and Addresses of Secretaries and Place of Meeting

Oct. 10—Leeds Agricultural, Leeds Center, H. W. Lincoln, Leeds Center.

Oct. 10-12—Sagadahoc County, Topsham, E. C. Patten, Topsham.

Nov. 21-23—Androscoggin Poultry, Auburn, A. A. Garsden, Auburn.

Nov. 14-17—Maine State Pomological, Lewiston, L. White, Bowdoinham.

Dec. 5-7—Freeport Poultry, Freeport, L. G. Cushing, Freeport.

Dec. 12-15—Maine State Poultry, Portland, W. H. Whipple, Portland.

Dec. 18-22—Bangor Poultry, Bangor, T. V. Campbell, Bangor.

Dec. 26-29—South Berwick Poultry, So. Berwick, Ralph E. Fors, So. Berwick.

Jan. 9-10-11, '23—Western Poultry, So. Paris, C. Guy Buck, So. Paris.

Jan. 24-26, '23—International Poultry and Pet Stock, Calais, John W. Goods, Calais.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. W. H. Crockett went to Massachusetts, Friday, where she will attend two weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett visited their daughter, Gwendolyn, at South Paris, Sunday.

Chris Bryant is having his piazza painted.

Arthur Stowell was in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter visited relatives at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

King Bartlett was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Several from here attended Waterville Fair, Saturday.

Fred Morton has returned home from Auburn.

GRAFTON PLANTATION

Mr. Fred Whitman and Mr. Noyes of Bryant's Pond, who spent the summer in Grafton, are building a sporting camp at East B Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCafferty have moved to Gilead to the Brown Co. stock farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake are working at the Merrill, Springer Co. mill at Bethel.

Miss Elsie Vail has gone to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson have moved to Gilead, Me.

Mr. John Walker and wife and two boys, accompanied by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hatch called at Mr. Walker's, Friday.

Mrs. Lucetta Stoker of Bethel, 93 years of age, took a trip to Moose Lake, recently, it being her first trip in many years.

The hunting season is on. One life is the toll at this date. "Mistaken for a deer" is the cause. Don't shoot until you are sure what you are shooting at. Mistakes of this kind can never be rectified.

That bush that moves may conceal a human soul; be sure and make a close observation and see that the cause of the movement is not a human being. A human life may be the toll if you are careless and shoot before you look.

Oh, Splish!

From a Story—"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment and swam together."

EAST BETHEL

Miss Edith Trask was at home from Rumford over Sunday.

Mrs. George Swan of Dixfield was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blake and other relatives here.

Mr. Will Holt of Albany and auto party were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Miss Rilla Bartlett, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lucetta Bean, has returned to Litchfield. Mrs. Bean accompanied her to Lewiston, also visited at Norway the week end.

Mr. R. L. Swan, Mrs. J. H. Swan and Mrs. Ora Swan motored to South Paris and return, Sunday. They were guests of relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns of Fairfield, Me., have purchased the store here of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan and are moving this week. They will live in the store rent.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howe, Miss Agnes and Master Rodney Howe were guests of relatives at Summer, going with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, who motored there for the week end.

Many from here attended Waterville Fair, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark, Hugh and Wendell Clark of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen, Miss Marion and Master Robert Allen of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family.

"Mistaken for a deer" is a poor excuse for a man to make who shoots before he makes sure what he is shooting at. He should be classed with the murderers and dealt with accordingly.

FARM FOR SALE

125 acres, 9 room 1 1/2 story house, barn 40x60 with basement and silo, 30 acres smooth handsome fields, cuts 35 tons hay, pasture for 15 cows, 300 thirty bearing apple trees, plums, cherries, and small fruit, \$1,500 received from fruit sold last year, good buildings, in thirty farming community only 2 miles from R. R. station. This splendid farm home must be sold at once. Price, only \$4,000; part cash, balance on mortgage. For sale by

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER

South Paris, Me., Office 10 Market Square

Fig. Called Natural Sweet. Next to honey, and almost as ancient, figs and dates are the most natural of our sweet foods.

TEXACOGAS

MORE MILES MORE POWER

TEXACO Oils and Greases

WEAR LONGER

SERVICE STATION

Robertson & Farwell

BETHEL, :: MAINE

MR. MERCHANT

You Need the Newspaper

The newspaper of today is the most powerful medium of advertising on earth. In the old days the merchant may have thought he was a benefactor and that he was contributing his bit "as a public-spirited citizen" when he carried a two-inch space in the village paper every week in the year and generally without change of copy. Possibly he was.

But that is changed now. A new order has arrived. People read advertisements. Many find their greatest interest in looking over the advertising pages to get news that will save them money, and take it from John D. Rockefeller, the way to save your dollars is first to save your pennies.

Advertisements today are right up to the minute. They are as fresh as the news of the world or the latest baseball score. Live merchants cater to live people and they know they must not alone be up to the minute, but they must be some distance ahead. They must anticipate the wants of their customers.

And they do. Turn to the advertisements in this paper right now. Just read what the merchants are offering. Notice the invitations for you to do business with them. Notice how attractively the advertisements are set up and how inviting they are.

Do you know that some firms think so much of a style of type that they buy series of it just for their advertisements? You can never mistake B. Altman's advertisement. As soon as you see the open type you know it is Altman's advertisement without looking for the name. This is true of many firms.

Business men—that is the successful ones—know advertising pays big returns. Unsuccessful men don't advertise because they are unsuccessful. That's the answer. Look over your town right now and pick out the big firms. They're the advertisers. Advertising is the tonic that puts dividends in the banks.

Everybody reads advertisements today. Mr. Merchant, is your advertisement in this newspaper?

THE IMPROVED ASPIRIN TABLET

Jingles LAXO ASPIRIN

Aspirin is prescribed by physicians more often than any other drug. It is safest and quickest relief from congestion, pain and fever. TINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN is the new scientific aspirin tablet. It is gently laxative, cleansing the system of poisons which are often the cause of pain. Does not cause heartburn or indigestion as ordinary aspirin does. Breaks up a cold—removes the acid and relieves the pain of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Brings almost instant relief in headache and neuralgia. Ask your druggist for TINGLES LAXO-ASPIRIN in the three point box, or mailed postpaid for \$5.00 Therapeutic Research Laboratories, Washington, D. C.

Call and see the RUBEROID SHINGLES

Absolutely warranted not to curl and a reliable company to back it up.

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

Roll Roofings

Sheathing Paper, etc.

I also carry my usual supply of doors, windows and mouldings, nails, locks and butts, also

Cedar Shingles

in several grades

GLASS, PUTTY, & ZINC

Lime, Cement and Plaster

H. ALTON BACON

Bryant's Pond, Maine

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 97, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of each month. R. R. Tibbets, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garvey, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbets, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. C. Brink, N. G.; Wesley Wheeler, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lena Brink, N. G.; Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, K. of P., No. 22, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall each Tuesday evening. B. Leroy Good, O. G.; John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 68, meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Helen Baker, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of B. & C.

BROWN POST, No. 64, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. O. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Emily Forbes, Pres.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. William Mackay, Commander; Howard Tyler, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. A. F. Copeland, M.; Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE O. C. BRYANT 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN AUTO HEARSE AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK Day and Night Service BETHEL, MAINE Phone 12-6

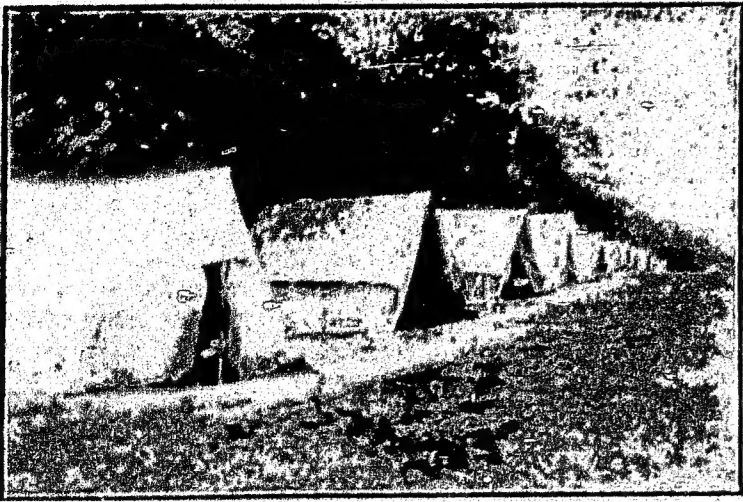
H. E. LITTLEFIELD AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY Day or Night Service Bethel, Maine Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO. BETHEL, MAINE Marble and Granite Workers Chaste Designs. First Class Workmanship. Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices. E. E. WHITNEY & CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed

LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE DISABILITY INSURANCE WALTER E. BARTLETT, Tel. 55-5 Bethel, Maine

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Natural Graving for Rhythm. In dance and song and ragtime there is a craving for rhythm—the rhythm of the world that is sex and poetry and freedom. It is an ugly, hoarse, tortured rhythm—like the dancing of a crippled child.—Ludwig Lewentz.



SOME OF THE TENTS

OXFORD COUNTY BOY SCOUTS

Continued from page 2

Laws and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Following that they came to attention and salute as a standing tribute to Dwight A. Ball, Pioneer Scoutmaster of Maine.

Hooper's Lodge

Earl R. Clifford, Scoutmaster for the local troop had about twenty-three boys on a hike to Hooper's Lodge, Saturday. They had lunch and received instruction in scouting and wood craft.

Bethel-Winter Hike

Saturday morning, Troop 1, Bethel, started for their small winter camp 2 miles from Bethel. Snowshoes and skis, packs and boys were much in evidence. The snow was deep and fluffy—full of grief for the Scout who fell by the wayside. It was a full day of Scout craft, outdoor cooking, woodcraft, signalling, first aid, and tracking made up the day's program. Everyone was busy. Trots were passed by Roy Jones, Gerald Rames, Kenneth Stanley, Frederick Clark, Edward O'Day and Edwin Morrill. Executive Perham accompanied the troop.

Oxford-Hike from O. C. Camp to Norway (Endurance Hike)

Not every group of Scouts have the chance to have as their leader a man of the type of Raymond Baker—champion two-mile (intercollegiate). Troop 1 of Oxford is that lucky troop and no wonder they were able to make the 21 mile hike from the Oxford County Camp to Norway. Friday morning the troop left camp after a most successful work and course for Oxford. Every Scout was full of pep on the start and were all "on deck" when Norway was reached. This was no official endurance hike and was a mighty good test of muscle and grit.

Canton-Mt. Trank and Mt. Thorn

A 21 mile hike makes great hiking. Troop 1, Canton, certainly put in a real day of hiking by making Mt. Trank and Mt. Thorn, then home in six hours. A good share of the time was spent in dinner preparation, cooking tests and games. The day was excellent and the view from Mt. Trank alone was well worth the trip. Mt. Thorn was made in forced time, but it took much "steam" before the top was reached. Everyone arrived home safe and sound and ready for supper. Executive Perham accompanied the twenty Scouts on the hike.

Dixfield-Hagarist Mountain

Troop 1, Dixfield, turned out in official style for the hike to Hagarist Mountain. Every Scout was out for

business and a day of real Scoutcraft was in full progress before the day had fully commenced. Out-of-doors cooking, tracking, running, knife and hatchet test were the main topics of the day and 14 different Scouts passed tests on this trip. The spirit of the group was great and all were ready for the next trip scheduled for the near future. Executive Perham accompanied the troop.

Rumford-Mt. Zircum

At 9 o'clock Troop 1, Rumford, left for Mt. Zircum. The day was hot and the road dusty but every Scout was right there. Stops were made at the Mt. Zircum Spring House and the camp at the foot of Zircum. After a twenty climb to the tower everyone made ready for dinner, but not until each one had climbed the lower station. Following dinner came the first "Zircum cleaning" of the year. Every Scout turned to and cleaned up all rubbish in the vicinity of the tower. Executive Perham accompanied the troop.

Mexico Troop 2—Half Moon Pond

Sixteen Scouts accompanied by Asst. Scoutmaster C. H. Lane, Jr., F. H. Hill, Mrs. Mary Peckover and daughter, Helen, of Lawrence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker of Bristol, N. H., who have been guests at A. J. Ricker's, have returned home. Mrs. Martha Dunham entertained her cousin from Auburn last week.

Mexico Troop 1

Troop 1, Mexico, Maine, have used the summer nights to good advantage by having their Scout meetings outdoors around the Council Fire. Scoutmaster Walter Wright has made this an attractive evening's program for Troop 1. The Council Fire is outside the town on a height of land and shows up for miles around. There is no meeting with such an attraction as when it is held at the Council Fire.

Buckfield

Troop 1, Buckfield, says "there is only one way to have a good time, rain or shine—make it. After being blocked by weather on two hikes everyone was ready for number three when the next rain storm arrived. The troop retreated to the schoolhouse, built a fire in the big box stove in the basement and cooked dinner. After dinner several Scouts passed various First Aid tests and had several indoor games. Executive Perham sent for several pounds of pop corn and a glorious finish was added to what might be called a perfect day.



ENJOYING WATER SPORTS

NORTH NEWRY

P. Saunders and family called on Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright, Mr. S. A. Webster and Mr. E. C. Benson attended Waterford fair, Saturday.

Hastings Reed and family of North Paris spent the week end at their camp here.

A party of about twenty-five from Bethel climbed "Old Spee," Saturday. Master Daniel Wright of Newry accompanied them.

P. P. and J. L. Fenton have returned home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Blake have gone to Bethel to work in the mill for H. P. Thurston.

W. H. Wright & Sons have finished turning down.

Mrs. L. E. Wright and P. P. Fenton motored to Dixfield one day last week.

Albert James is making repairs in the lower schoolhouse, building a shed,

With the woods full of hunters and every one of them anxious to bring home the "buck," it is wise to say that a good dose of that old reliable medicine, "caution" is a good thing to take.

CALLING CARDS PRINTED AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day motored to Augusta and Togus, Sunday, with Leon Hadley. A large number from here attended the World's Fair at Waterford, Saturday.

Mrs. Barn Curtis went to Gorham, N. H., Wednesday, called there by the illness of Mrs. Wallace Mason.

Mrs. Wilford Bowker of Portland is visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Curtis. Mrs. Esther Tuell has been spending the week with friends at Trap Corner. R. L. Cummings, who recently purchased the old linen mill at Snow's Falls, is having the old building torn down and it is being hauled and piled on the field of Mrs. Mary Brown, Church street.

Mrs. C. E. Stearns and daughters, Ellen and Ruth, Miss Helen Weston, Miss Agnes Gray and Miss Ethel Spillor spent the week with Mrs. Stearns' sister, Miss Nellie Marshall, at McWain camp, Waterford.

The annual meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary was held at Centennial Hall, Monday evening of last week and officers as follows were elected:

Chairman—R. T. Flavin.

Vice-chairman—Anna W. White.

Sec.—Sadie E. Patch.

Treasurer—Clara Berry.

Auditors—C. H. Lane, Jr., F. H. Hill, Mrs. Mary Peckover and daughter, Helen, of Lawrence, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ricker of Bristol, N. H., who have been guests at A. J. Ricker's, have returned home.

Mrs. Martha Dunham entertained her cousin from Auburn last week.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes attended the State Universalist Convention at Auburn last week.

Miss Nellie Marshall of Waterford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Stearns, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Davine and daughter spent the week end with relatives at Framington.

Mrs. Edwin Mann and Mrs. H. R. Tuell attended the Universalist Convention at Auburn last Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles H. Curtis has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital and is improving in health.

Mrs. Sylvester Estes is at Mrs. Perkins' sanitarium for care and treatment.

Walter Aldrich has been at home from Waterford.

Mrs. Lewis M. Mann, Reynold Chase, Marjorie Farr, Mrs. C. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann attended the Comrades' banquet Wednesday evening at Elm St. Universalist Church, Auburn.

Mrs. W. J. Curtis of South Paris was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. T. Emery, last week.

Elroy Davis has purchased a Lodge for Mr. Mattie Hollis.

Among those who attended Fryeburg fair were George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham, Lauri Immonen, E. W. Penley, Mrs. Albee Duval, Mrs. C. L. Hildon.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Pierce, whose death occurred Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Milton Pierce, Greenwood street, was held Friday afternoon, and the remains were taken Saturday morning to Limerick for burial beside her husband. Rev. C. G. Miller of So. Paris officiated. Mrs. Pierce was the widow of Jesse Pierce, and the family resided in West Paris at one time. She is survived by four sons, Milton, Florence and Elwood, who reside in West Paris, and Zina, who lives in Massachusetts; also one daughter, Zella, wife of Louie Briggs of West Paris.

Rally Sunday was observed at the West Paris Universalist church on Sept. 24. A large audience was in attendance for the morning service. Autumn leaves and alters graced the altar. The music was in charge of Mrs. Mary Wardwell. The selections were in harmony with the message of the hour, "The Passing from the Childhood of Religious Thought to Its Manhood."

The following program was carried out: America, Psalm 121, Class 3, Primary

Lord's Prayer, School

Musical—Children's Litany, School

September Hymn, School

Five Universalist Principles and Test, Class 9

Memory Verse and Poem, Class 6, Juniors

American's Creed, Class 8, Juniors

Flag Salute, Class 7

Music—The Light of Truth Is Breaking

Scripture Selections, Class 1, Beginners

Promotions

Lessons

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Ernest Mason is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Walker of Auburn for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Year Bean motored to Portland one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughter, Blanche, were Sunday guests of Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brooks, at Greenwood.

Chester Moroy of West Paris was in town one day last week.

Chester Cummings and Frank Brooks were at Rumford, Monday, on business.

Several from here attended Waterford Fair, Saturday.

Mike Vashaw was at home over the week end.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Bethel People Know How to Save It

Many Bethel people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is a Bethel citizen's recommendation:

Mrs. A. L. Holt, 7 Elm St., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our home and wouldn't be without a box in case of need. I used Doan's when my kidneys were out of order and I had severe spells of backache. Everything seemed a drag to me when going about my housework and I was so dizzy I was afraid to walk across the floor for fear of falling. I could see black specks before my eyes. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, I got relief and three boxes cured me. I take pleasure in recommending Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

WEST GREENWOOD

Nearly everybody attended the World's Fair at North Waterford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flanders and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Sessions and son of Milton visited her mother, Mrs. Perry Rainey, several days last week.

Phyllis Campbell spent the week end at Calvin Cummings' in Albany and attended the fair.

Several of Mr. Chase's relatives from Lisbon Falls visited him Sunday.

Annie Cross has employment at the Tebbets office at Locke's Mills.

Abner West recently visited relatives on Howe Hill.

Orlando Buck was in town, Sunday. Leonard Armstrong spent the week end at W. A. Holt's.

Mrs. Chase spent several days recently with her sons and daughters at Gorham and Berlin, N. H.

Lillian Cross has employment at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Yeargle and children were Sunday guests of her brother and family.

Perley and Frank Rainey are working in summer.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

The Misses Myrtle and Mary Hendrickson spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swan and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman and son, Raymond, from South Paris called on Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson, Sunday.

Erland Thurlow from South Lancaster has been spending the past week with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thurlow.

H. M. Andrews was in Limerick recently on business.

Mrs. Dora Reed spent the week end in Auburn and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sawyer and family from Auburn were recent guests at A. M. Andrews'.

Miss Edith Farrington is staying with her uncle and attending Oxford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and family and Mrs. Sarah Chase from Buckfield spent Sunday at Frank Andrews' and Mrs. Chase remained for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Ellis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck and family were among those who attended Waterford Fair.

Mrs. Cora Perham went to Lynn, Mass., Saturday morning in company with Mr. and Mrs. Woodsum of Mechanic Falls.

A. M. Andrews has been spending a few days at Shag Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews attended the Eastern Star meeting at Bryant's Pond Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Silver and daughter, Jennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinton and son, Earle, went on a trip around the mountains, and also called on Mrs. Silver's brother, Woodard Benson, at Conway, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell have a baby girl, born Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Harriman and four sons from Virginia are visiting his brother, A. R. Hendrickson. They spent last Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Geo. Curtis, at North Paris. Mr. Harriman used to live in this neighborhood, but has been away nearly 20 years.

Mrs. Mary Andrews and son, Fred, from Trap Corner called at A. R. Hendrickson's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson, Alvah Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham and two children and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Verrill took a trip to Biley Plantation, Sunday.

Varied Heartstrings. The very gentlest and hardest of hearts has some musical strings in it; but they are tuned differently in every one of us.—Lowell.

CLEAN-UP SALE

While making room for our Fall Stock we find many odd lots of all kinds of merchandise that we are offering at clean-up prices.

Ladies' Union Suits were 75c at 25c

Children's Union Suits were 50c at 25c

Ladies' Hose 50c quality at 35c

Children's Hose all sizes at 25c

Colton and Wool, 60c quality at 45c

Summer Dress Goods

Laws and Dimities, 25c per yd.

27 in. Outings at 20c per yd.

36 in. Outings Extra Heavy, 25c per yd.

Buy in Bethel at ROWE'S

FOR SALE

Cordwood, Fitted Wood, Slabs and Edgings
C. L. DAVIS, BETHEL



Three Reasons Why

When you figure on shingling a new roof or re-shingling an old one, remember these three facts regarding Ruberoid Strip-shingles.

Nine styles—three colors. Ruberoid Strip-shingles provide an unusually distinctive roof. Their patented form enables you to choose your roof from nine attractive styles. The natural slate-surfacing (red or green) on one face and a substantial grey weather-coating on the other, makes it possible for you to carry out any particular style in either solid colors or in attractive blends of sage green, Indian red, or steel grey—depending upon your fancy.

Less expensive to lay. Ruberoid Strip-shingles save labor and expense when it comes to laying. With every strip, four shingles are fastened in place. No chalk lines are necessary, because the shingles are self-spacing.

No expense for upkeep. Ruberoid Strip-shingles are built according to the well-known Ruberoid standard of quality through and through. They are unusually thick and rigid. They always remain flat. Surface and back coatings, saturant and felt, are the best that can be made.

Phone us today for samples and a folder which illustrates in colors the nine different styles which may be obtained.

RU-BER-OID strip-shingles

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond

Maine

Looking

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If you came to W

first time and want

Looking In on Congress From the House Gallery

FIRST VIEW OF CONGRESS

By CONGRESSMAN GUY U. HARDY

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.



If you came to Washington for the first time and wanted to see congress in action, what would you do and what would you see?

I remember doing that very thing a few years ago—coming as a sort of tourist—and I sat in the gallery and looked on. I can get the viewpoint, I think, of the person looking up at that of a member who is on the floor.

On that trip a member friend took me in to see the late speaker, Champ Clark. It was in the beginning of the great war. My friend said to Mr. Clark: "Mr. Hardy has come down to Washington to see what we are doing." Mr. Clark replied in his characteristic way: "If he can find out, I hope to God he will let me know." And it is ever so, we are all seeking information about the congress, even the speaker of the house sometimes.

We have got to start from some place, so we might as well assume that you have come to my office in the house office building. Every man who comes to Washington should call on his congressman. The representatives are always glad to see folks from back home; especially so are the members from the West. Some members from nearby states have more callers than they can well take care of.

The house office building is a fine structure, built of marble. It has 410 offices and committee rooms in it. Each member is entitled to an office room. If he is chairman of a committee he gets two, sometimes. The building covers a large block of ground with a grass-covered court in the center. There are five floors and a basement. It is a mile walk around the corridors on the four sides of the five floors.

Through the Tunnel to the Capitol. After we have had a little visit I will take you over to the capitol. You have already seen that magnificent building from the outside and will see it many times before you leave the city, so we will go over underground, just to show you the tunnel. This tunnel, which is large, well lighted and spacious, runs for about two blocks. I should think. By the use of it a member can go back and forth in winter or hot summer time and during bad weather without putting his hat on, if he wishes. It isn't used much in good weather. Over on the senate side through a similar tunnel a little electric car system carries the senators back and forth between their office building and the capitol; but the representatives of the people have to walk.

Arriving at the capitol, we will go up in the gallery and look down on the house for a while. You will be disappointed at first by the small number of members present. Every member doesn't sit in his seat all the time every day. If he did, he would not be able to keep up with his office business, and besides that, he would grow nutty. Much of the time is spent in general debate, and much of the debate is very general. So when a definite time has been set for general debate—two hours being the usual time, though it may be 12 hours sometimes—a member not interested can safely get up and go to his office, or visit out in the clock rooms for a while. During general debate it often happens that not more than 75 or 100 members are in their seats. After a while some one will probably call for a quorum, and then we will see the house fill up with members, as most of them like to answer as many roll calls as possible.

We will sit here in the gallery for a while. This is historic old room. It has been occupied since 1857, so it has seen much history made. It used to have desks in it, but when the number of representatives was last increased the desks were taken out and plain comfortable rows of seats put in. A member has no special seat. He may sit anywhere he pleases. The Democrats sit on one side and the Republicans on the other.

Speaker Gillett Presiding. The mace is in its place, so we know that the house is in session. If it were in committee of the whole, the mace would be resting on the floor. The mace is the symbol of the speaker's authority and it has been doing duty ever since the American congress was organized.

The speaker is in the chair, behind a fine-carved marble desk. Mr. Gillett makes an excellent speaker in this modern day of great freedom in the house. He is fair and nonpartisan. He lets the house run itself, merely acting as its presiding officer. He is seventy-one years of age and has served in the house 20 years. He comes from Springfield, Mass., and is a gentleman of parts. His district thinks pretty well of him, as is indicated by the fact that only 53 votes were cast for all other candidates in the last election and his wife's relatives think

pretty well of him is indicated by the fact that one of them who died recently left \$100,000 to him, \$10,000 to his wife and an equal amount to each of his two daughters.

At Mr. Gillett's left stands a young man who is official timekeeper. Whenever a member is recognized to speak he has a definite amount of time. Rarely it is an hour, occasionally it is 30 minutes, but usually it is only five or ten minutes. The timekeeper notifies the speaker and the speaker calls the member down at the end of his allotted time. By unanimous consent the member is sometimes permitted to proceed for five or ten minutes longer, and I have seen members plead and beg the house for five minutes, or two minutes or one minute more, like a Methodist preacher pleading for money to pay off the church debt. Sometimes it is granted, but often a member says "I object," and that settles it.

Parliamentarian Is Important. At the right of the speaker stands another young man who is the parliamentarian. This young man is supposed to be thoroughly posted and trained in the rules and precedents of the house. He has various books of rules and precedents at hand, and advises with the speaker when any knotty points of order are to be decided.

The house has been run mostly by lawyers for a hundred years or more, and it is not a difficult matter for some lawyer member to dig up a precedent on either side of any parliamentary question brought up. The house had a speaker one time of the name of Crisp. His son Charles became the parliamentarian for Speaker Clark. Charles is now a valued member of the house. In the last congress we had both ex-Speaker Cannon and ex-Speaker Clark on the floor, but they all differ some times on points of order. It was one of the pleasures of Republicans to refer occasionally to the fact that Speaker Clark ruled "thus and so" at some time in the past, and Speaker Clark announced several times in his famous way: "As a member on the floor of the house, I do not propose to be bound by any rulings I made from the speaker's chair."

So you can see that with a couple of hundred lawyers in the house there is at times much argument and jangling over points of order and modes of procedure.

Mann Knows All the Rules. However, when James R. Mann is on the floor the chair soon gets some advice that he can depend upon. I think that Mr. Mann knows more about the rules and precedents of the house than all the other members combined, and he usually has his way, because the man in the chair knows that he knows what he is talking about.

In front and below the speaker at another marble desk are the reading clerks, men have to be men of considerable ability. Below and in front are the Congressional Record clerk and the official reporters. Every word that is spoken in the house is taken down by an official stenographer. There are five or six of them. They work in shifts of about 20 minutes each. As soon as a stenographer is through with his task he goes to his room and reads his notes into a phonograph. An amanuensis takes the record and puts the stuff through a typewriter and within an hour a member may read and correct the speech he has made.

Tomorrow morning the Congressional Record will contain a complete report of today's proceedings. The Record is a little abused, I think. It is a valuable publication and contains much information, little humor, some wisdom, and a minute report of the proceedings of the house. It contains some speeches that are not delivered in the house. Members occasionally get permission to extend their remarks, and a speech of five minutes may be extended over several pages. To do this unanimous consent must be asked in each instance, which means that if any member merely says, "I object," the permission is not granted. There are watchdogs of the Record as there are of the treasury, and someone frequently objects. Mr. Clark once said that the greatest speech ever made on an important subject of interest to the country was put in the Record by Samuel J. Randall, and was not made in the house.

The Congressional Record is issued daily during the sessions of congress. A member has only about fifty copies at his disposal. These he sends to libraries, clubs, newspapers and places where they may be seen by the public at large. He cannot fill out many individual requests. Those who are interested in the Congressional Record however, can subscribe for it at \$1.50 per month.

Cat Turns on Gas and Dies. The members of a family living at East Sbern, Eng., came downstairs the other morning to find the kitchen full of gas and their fine white Persian cat lying dead by the side of the gas stove. The cat had evidently jumped onto the stove and in doing so had turned on one of the burners.

RADIO

HONEYCOMB COILS IN CONVERTING RECEIVER

Third Regenerative Circuit Arrangement Is by Electrostatic Coupling.

In making a receiving set over into a regenerative circuit, the DeForest honeycomb coils are very well adapted to a circuit arrangement as shown in Figure N. One coil is used as a primary, a second coil as a secondary, and a third as a tickler or plate inductance.

When mounted in a set the secondary is placed in the center and the primary and tickler coils on the outside in such a manner that the coupling between the primary and the secondary can be varied.

The greatest advantage derived from the use of honeycomb coils is the

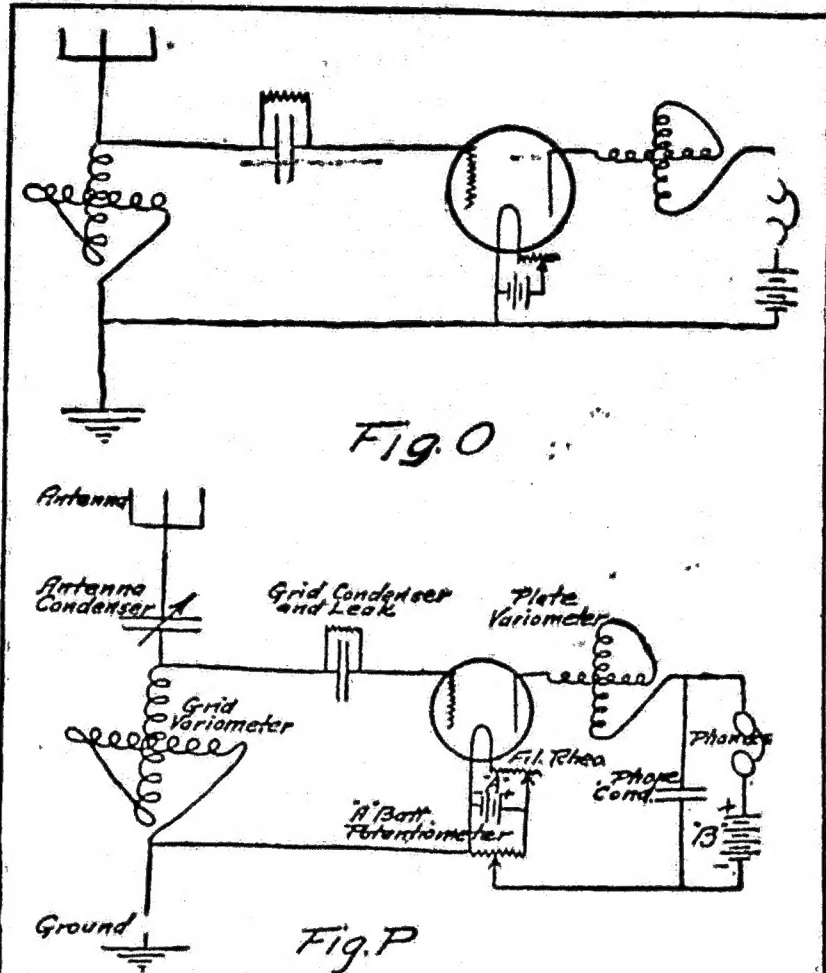
and a circuit of the general arrangements of that shown in the diagram, an amateur can get excellent results. Any of the standard variometers on the market can be used for the grid and plate variometers "A" and "B."

For those who wish to build a set of this type, a more detailed diagram of connections is shown in Figure P. The antenna series condenser is one of the 21-plate size. An "A" battery potentiometer is shown in the circuit for those who wish to use a soft detector tube.

ELECTRICAL SHOP AND RADIO

Establishment That Does General Electrical Work Has Big Advantage Over Others.

One of the strongest arguments possessed by the electrical store selling radio supplies is the expert service it can offer, says Burton Millar, in a comprehensive article in Radio Merchandising. All sorts and descriptions of apparatus and parts can be put in stock by any store in any line of business and that is exactly what is being done in every city in the country, but the establishment which makes a specialty of doing general electrical work—wiring for light, pow-



ability to cover the entire range of wave length with very small dead-end losses. With the same receiving set the coils used for receiving long wave trans-Atlantic stations can be plugged out, a smaller set of coils plugged in, and amateur stations picked up efficiently.

This ability tends to make this particular type of receiver the closest approach to a universal wave length receiver that can be made.

The regenerative circuit arrangements already shown feed back from the plate circuit to the grid circuit in one of two ways: First, conductively, as in the circuit called the DeForest Ultra-Audion circuit, and second, by inductive coupling as in the circuit which makes use of the tickler coil. There is a third method of coupling—electrostatic, by which the circuits between which the energy is to be transferred are connected by condensers.

In a circuit in which the energy is small and the frequency is high, that is, short wave length, the coupling condenser need be of only a very small capacity. The elements of a vacuum tube have a capacity with respect to each other. Some of the most efficient of the short wave regenerative receivers used today depend on the capacity between the elements of the vacuum tube to furnish the necessary electrostatic capacity between the plate and the grid circuits to feed energy from one of these circuits to the other.

Figure O shows a simple single tube regenerative receiver for short wave work that depends on the electrostatic capacity between the elements of the tube for the coupling between the plate and grid circuits. A variometer "A" in the antenna circuit is used for tuning. Another variometer "B" in series with the plate is used for tuning the plate circuit to the same natural period as that of the received signal. This circuit is sometimes called the tuned plate circuit method of regeneration.

There are two tuned oscillating circuits in the receiver. One tuned circuit consists of the variometer "A" with the capacity of the grid to filament of the tube across it. The other tuned circuit consists of the variometer "B" with the capacity of the plate to filament across it. These two circuits are in turn electrostatically coupled to each other by the capacity between the grid and the plate.

A receiver of the type shown in Figure O is very efficient, because there are no untuned circuits. In addition the energy sent back from the plate circuit to the grid circuit compensates for the losses in the circuits. This results in very high amplification.

Though the adjustment of a set of this type is rather critical, especially the amount of induction in the plate circuit, but two knobs are necessary to control the tuning and the amount of regeneration. With a good antenna

er, etc., and carrying a stock of electrical goods of every sort—has a distinct advantage over the store which added a radio department to other lines of merchandise entirely different in character.

It is virtually important, however, that the availability of this expert service be broadcast to the field it is desired to reach. Publicity is the only thing that will do it. The public must be told. Not once, but repeatedly, and in every possible way.

It is not enough to have a card in the display window announcing: "Our electrical experts will be glad to give you any information or assistance in installing or operating your radio outfit." Or to run an occasional small ad in the local newspapers. Or to have a car card in the local street cars. Or to distribute small folders through the mails to a local list.

All of these methods are good—if you keep persistently at it! There is no single quality of advertising so absolutely essential as persistence. If you do not concede this you are simply ignoring the experience of all successful advertisers of all time.

If the radio department is to be built up and made a substantial part of your store's business it is essential that the public be told where it can find this superior service, tested apparatus and expert counsel.

TIPS TO THE RADIOIST

A talk given recently at Schenectady by Dr. Marcel was enjoyed by a crowd of 3,000 persons who had assembled in Washington park, Albany, for the purpose.

On the Pacific coast preference in time for broadcasting is to be given to the stations having the greatest efficiency and therefore able to serve the greatest number of people.

Rubber is very useful material in radio work. You will find rubber stoppers to bottles make excellent knobs or tips to electrodes, adjusting rods, etc., and that black or sheet rubber is very useful as an insulator in many places; but if you have ever tried to cut rubber with a knife you will know how hard it is to make a neat, smooth, straight cut. But if you use a sharp knife and keep the rubber wet with cold water, or cut it under water, you will find that it cuts like cheese.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

A gain of \$2,025,482 by the Maine Central Railroad in net revenue from operations in the first eight months of this year over the corresponding period of last year is shown by the report of Pres. Morris McDowd.

Bates College debaters were given decisions of both judges and audience in their contest with the Oxford debating team in Lewiston, Me., City Hall. The judges favored Bates 2 to 1, while the audience voted 1301 to 115.

Paolo Morini of Mansfield, Mass., who claimed exemption from military service in 1913 because he was an alien, was denied citizenship by Judge William Burns at a special naturalization session of the superior court in Attleboro.

Officials of the Attleboro, Mass., Republican city committee were preparing to call on the members-elect for next year to attend a conference, were surprised to learn that the women elected to the new committee outnumbered the men 23 to 15.

Every city and town in Massachusetts has authority to provide coal or other fuel for its residents, according to a letter sent by Emergency Fuel Administrator James J. Phelan to mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen throughout Massachusetts.

Miss Sarah Bradley, 110 years old, according to records at the Meriden, Conn., almshouse, died there of pneumonia. Officials at the home say Miss Bradley was 60 years old when she entered the institution 50 years ago. She gave Germany as her birthplace.

Carl D. Lothrop, 54, booking agent for the Temple Theatres of Detroit, Mich. and Rochester, N. Y.; former Boston Theatre manager and for many years connected with Keith's Theatres, died at the Neurological Hospital, N. Y., following an operation for tumor of the brain.

Maj. Gen. Edwards, carrying out the purpose of the war department to assist the army officers who are to be separated from the service in adjusting themselves to civil life, is making a survey of the New England states to find positions for them in various civil occupations.

Antonio Costa, 18, the youngest "moonshiner" ever arraigned in the district court, Attleboro, Mass., was fined \$50 by Judge Hagerty on a charge of illegal keeping of intoxicating liquor. Costa said he is an orphan, a native of Portugal and didn't want to go back there.

Henry Pope, well known on the Grand Circuit 30 or more years ago as driver of many famous horses and contemporary of "Pop" Geers, Jim Golden and "Bud" Doble died last week in Glastonbury, Conn. He was 85 years old. He had been in excellent health and death was sudden.

Officials of the B. & R. Knight, Inc., disclaiming any discrimination against former employees among Pawtucket Valley strikers, say that persons who applied for work and were not hired were those for whom jobs could not be provided by inability of the company to start all its machines at once.

Petitions against the rebuilding of the dams at the Langewald and Roberts Ponds in Willimansett, Mass., which were swept away July 17, causing heavy property loss to the residents of the Willimansett section of Chilopee, have been filed by property owners of the district with the county commissioners, who have set a date for a hearing.

Earl Alban, a student in the freshman class at the Boston University school of religious education, during the summer vacation traveled from Columbus, O., to Seattle, Wash., and from there to Boston, covering a distance of 7250 miles and spending only \$3. Alban walked only 10 miles in the entire trip, making his way by automobiles and train.

George W. Carey, 65, of Lynn, was sentenced to the State Farm by Judge Flynn in Superior Court. He was charged with vagrancy. Before the sentence was imposed Carey asked to be sent to the Salem Jail. Asked why he wanted to go there he replied: "All the officers there are the boys I used to go to school with, and they always treat me well."

The Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association will hold its 13th annual convention at Gloucester on Oct. 5, 6 and 7. The principal speakers will be Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, president of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene; Mrs. Louise Stewart French, state assistant supervisor of physical education, and Mrs. S. Brooks, superintendent of schools of Medford.

State fuel Director Andrew F. Lane announced that a Portland fuel company expects to have several thousand tons of semi-bituminous briquettes for distribution in Maine, from the wharf at Portland. These briquettes are cylindrical in shape, weigh one pound each, and are produced in Virginia. The price of these briquettes is \$14 per gross ton, f. o. b. cars Portland. They are considered a superior household fuel and should go a long way toward alleviating the shortages of anthracite coal now being felt throughout New England.

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

For Week Ending September 30, 1922.

Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Trading was fairly active, especially for native vegetables and for grapes, lettuce and onions. Cantaloupes, potatoes and sweet potatoes were dull. New York State A grade McIntosh apples, sold well at \$5.00-\$5.25 a barrel. A case of fancy large Massachusetts McIntosh brought \$3.00-\$3.10. Inferior varieties somewhat druggish. Maine Wolf Rivers bringing \$3.00-\$3.10 a barrel. Connecticut Brussels sprouts 15¢ a quart. Colorado pink meat cantaloupes plentiful and dull at 50¢-\$1.00 a flat crate. Native green and wax beans higher at \$2.00-\$2.50 a bushel box. Cut beans unchanged at \$1.25-\$1.50 a bushel, while cut carrots advanced to the same figure. Cabbage firm at \$1.25-\$1.50 a barrel. Cranberries higher at \$2.00-\$2.50 a barrel or \$1.00-\$1.15 a box. Cauliflower higher at \$1.00-\$1.25, and celery higher at \$2.00-\$2.25 a box. Sweet corn steady at \$1.00-\$1.50 a box. Cucumbers higher at \$2.00-\$2.50 a box. New York State Concord grapes active at \$1.10-\$1.15 for jumbo baskets. Good New York State lettuce higher at \$2.75-\$3.00 but light small heads sold as low as \$1.00 a crate. Native lettuce advanced to 50¢-\$1.25 a box. Middle Western onions advanced to \$1.75-\$1.80 and Connecticut Valley onions to \$1.50-\$1.60 per 100 lb. bag. Parsnips unchanged at \$1.75-\$2.00 per bushel. New York State cold storage peaches lower at mostly \$1.00-\$1.25 a bushel basket, with other large peaches at \$1.75-\$2.00 a basket. Native peaches sold well at 65¢-85¢ a box. New York State Damson plums considerably lower at 20¢-30¢ per 4 quart ket. Maine potatoes dull at \$1.10-\$1.25 per 100 lb. sack. Native spinach higher at 75¢-85¢ a bushel. Blue Hubbard squash steady at 25¢-40¢ a pound, and Turbin squash at \$2.50-\$2.75 a barrel. Virginia sweet potatoes lower at \$2.25 a barrel. Early tomatoes higher at 75¢-\$1.50, with good Stone tomatoes at \$2.00-\$3.00 a box.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS.

Butter Market continues firm on the better scores and about steady on medium and lower grades. Prices have advanced a full cent on practically all scores during the week past. Fine butter continues short and in good demand. Several of the large buyers are using their storage goods and therefore are temporarily off the market. Trading has been rather quiet especially on anything under 35 score. Western Extras 42-44, Northern Extras assorted sizes spruce tubs 43½-44. Cheese prices advanced sharply the first of the week and the market at present rules firm. Trading has been rather quiet as buyers are working very conservatively, only taking small lots to supply their current needs. Fancy fresh York State Twins 23½-24½. Single Daisies 23-24. Young Americans 23½-24½. Eggs continue firm at higher prices with fine quality fresh very short and in good demand. Medium and ordinary grades also advanced, but are moving very slowly. Ordinary receipts 23½-24. Extra firsts 40-45. Extra firsts 41-45. Extra 35-38. Traders and dealers 33-34. April storage firsts selling 23-24, mostly 30c, some well known marks bringing 31c. Nearby henry cleaning up well, 43-55c, with fancy brown up to 62c. Dressed poultry market very firm on fowl, which are short and wanted, some buyers taking heavy chickens on account of shortage of fowl. Fowl 44-45. (lb. av.) 23-24; chickens (3-4 lb. av.) 23-24; with 5 lb. chickens up to 34c.

Her brother, Harry Normand of Boston, Mass., whom she believed dead many years recently called on Mrs. Luther Packard of South River road, Auburn, Me. It was their first meeting for more than 20 years. They were born in Liverpool, Eng., and Mrs. Packard came to the United States when her brother was 7 years old. She had not seen him since that time.

The sixth annual meeting of the National Milk Producers' Federation will be held in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 9 and 10. It was announced by Charles W. Holman, executive secretary, following the meeting of the executive committee recently in Chicago. Mr. Holman stated that the Springfield meeting promises to be the banner meeting in the history of the federation.

Miss Ethel M. Johnson, assistant commissioner of labor and industries and other speakers at a hearing on the minimum wage law at the State House, Boston, advocated making the minimum wage mandatory. Miss Johnson opened the speaking in support of a draft of a compulsory minimum wage bill prepared by the commission. This bill proposes a fine for violation of the law.

Five generations now living and all descended from John Hancock, first signer of the declaration of Independence, in the proud boast of the Richards family of Weymouth Mass.

Mrs. Lucy Richards the oldest member of the group, is well on the way to her 94th birthday. She was born in Cohasset, Jan. 26, 1823, the daughter of Capt. Timothy Hancock, who served in the revolutionary war.

The first vessel ever to fly the flag of Egypt in Boston harbor is the *Esmeralda* or *Carleton*. The red flag of Egypt, with three crescents and a white star in each crescent, is flying at the vessel's stern. The *Carleton* came from Port Talbot, Wales, having accepted a charter to move 5000 tons of Welsh steam coal to Boston. It is reported to be one of the first vessels under Egyptian register ever to visit the United States.

Paul, 13-months-old son of Romeo Lavillier of Lewiston, Me., pulled over a large can of varnish that had been left on a low shelf, and the contents completely covered him. Held by the sticky mass, he was as helpless as a fly caught in "tanglefoot" until his mother came in answer to his screams. It was necessary to cut the clothing from the child's body. At first it was feared the eyesight had been affected, but doctors say he will be all right again.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

PURBRED JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Maplehurst,
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.
12-5-12

NOTICE

Rowena F. Goodwin, Chiropractor,
will be at Maple Inn, Monday and Fri-
day of each week from 5 to 8 P. M.

SHINGLES FOR SALE

Extra Clear, Clear, Second Clear, No. 1 and Extra No. 1. ALTON BART-
LETT, Newry, Maine. 6-18-12

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts and Stakes:
Stakes from 6 to 10c each; Posts 15c
and upward. Inquire of ALTON BART-
LETT, Bethel, Maine. 4-27

FOR SALE—The F. C. Holt house on
Elm Street, Bethel. House contains
5 finished and 3 unfinished rooms, bath
room, electric lights. Inquire of A. L.
Holt, Bethel, Me., or E. C. Holt, Box
469, South Paris, Me. 9-7-12

WANTED—Two or three girls for
general work. MERRILL, SPRINGER
CO., Bethel, Maine. 9-21-31

NOTICE

I will deliver coarse dowel edgings
in the village at \$5.00 per cord, fine
ones at \$4.50 per cord. H. G. Bryant.

LOST—A 31x1 Pkake tire mounted on
rim between Upton and Bethel. Finder
please return to Charles Cross, Bethel.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Touring Car,
AI condition. Inquire of CHARLES E.
MERRILL, Box 107, Bethel, Me.
9-24-31

FOR SALE—A girl's bicycle. In-
quire of MRS. EFFIE HALL, Church
St., Bethel, Me. 9-28-12

LOST—Sept. 24, between Bethel and
Norway, on the turnpike road, a bag
containing a tent, a blanket and a
shawl. Finder suitably rewarded by
reporting to the Oxford County Citizen,
Bethel, Me. 9-28-31

LOST—Stone Martin Choker on the
north side of the Androscoggin river be-
tween Bethel and Glen on Sunday
afternoon. Finder please return to Miss
Alice Sheridan, Berlin, N. H., and re-
ceive reward.

LOST—Tan bill folder, containing
important papers. Finder kindly leave
at the Citizen Office and receive reward.
10-5-12

FOR SALE—Famous McPhail upright
piano, practically new, and several
pieces of house furnishings, all in fine
condition. Call on Mrs. Richards at
Verville's, Mechanic St. 10-5-31

FOR SALE—Glenwood parlor stove
in good condition. Inquire of Charles
Iyon, Bethel, Me. 10-5

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922.

SOUTH ALBANY

Deferred

Miss Veron L. Kimball is spending
a few days in Saco visiting relatives
and friends.

Leon Kimball is working for Merton
Hawley.

Margaret Hill has been ill a few days
the past week.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. James
Kimball called on Emma and Susie
Frost, last week, Tuesday.

Roy Wardwell and Cecil Kimball are
repairing the telephone lines in this
vicinity.

E. R. Stebbins is hauling wood from
Roy Wardwell's mill.

School did not keep to the District
district Tuesday owing to the illness of
the teacher.

Miss Mae Jack is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mrs. Fred Scribner is very much im-
proved in health.

Everyone is planning to take in the
"World's Fair."

Fans Carried Into Battle.
Folding fans originated in Japan,
in the same shape (segment of a
circle) that they are made today and
were so popular with both Japs and
Chinese that even the artisans carry
them in one hand and work with the
other. The Chinese even carried
them into battle.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE GROWTH OF EXECUTIVE POWER

The early presidents of the United States were given limited powers. Very few of them disregarded the narrow construction of their authority and struck out boldly as leaders. Between Jackson and Lincoln there was a period of presidential decline; and after Lincoln there were several presidents whose names are minus of thrills. No matter what has been the theory regarding the non-interference of the Executive with the legislative branch of the Government, the fact remains that Lincoln, Roosevelt and Wilson made their names "household words" because they grasped the reins of leadership and drove the vehicle of State in the direction they wanted it to go. In the closing days of the present Congress President Harding upset the expressed conviction of a large majority of its members by vetoing the soldiers' bonus bill. No one complained that this was "usurpation" of power, as the common viewpoint would have been before the Roosevelt regime. A still more pointed illustration of the growth of "executive power" is shown in the new tariff law. There are four thousand items in the law, and only one of them is beyond the President's power of alteration. Dyestuffs alone are fixed both as to their rates and the method of assessment under the American valuation.

Ever since the passage of the McKinley law there has been a demand for a more elastic method of operating tariffs. Commissions and Boards have been formed, but they did not last because Congress was unwilling to surrender its rights in framing tariff bills. The tariff schedules usually existed as long as the party making them continued in office.

It has happened that a majority of the same members of Congress who described "Executive interference" to defeat "Wilsonism," have for the first time in American history placed the tariff schedules entirely in the hands of the President. It was an expediency on the part of Congress. When it came to a choice between "commissions," "boards," or the alternative of greater "executive power," the latter method was quite naturally chosen. It is always easy to pass on added responsibilities to one like the President who is the acknowledged leader.

So marked has the tendency been towards the extension of executive power in the Federal government that but little attention has been aroused by the constant transfer of legislative functions to the President. The reason is plain enough. The people have demanded leaders; and whenever there has been a strike, or even a prize fight, the popular clamor has been that the President should interfere. A positive, aggressive man in the White House appeals to popular favor. This has been made evident so often in recent years that it has grown to be regarded as perfectly right and proper that the executive power should be increased whenever new tasks of Government are undertaken.

WASHINGTON'S BUILDING BOOM
Seven years ago Washington had a population of about 250,000 people. This has increased to more than 400,000. There was a big exodus following the signing of the Armistice, but when the war-workers left their places were taken by people who have become permanent residents of the Capital. Apartment houses and residences that will house thousands of people are now springing up everywhere in the city, and there is a veritable building boom. One contractor said the other day: "There are 4,000 carpenters in Washington and yet they are so scarce that I can't get one of them." Bricklayers are getting \$11 a day and wages of other mechanics are proportionately high. While all this building is going on rents remain at the old wartime peak. But there is a rush to get most of the new buildings done before the last of the year. After that the rent board, which is trying to protect the residents of the Capital against extortionate rentals, may find that the element of competition due to a visible supply of places in which to live will help to reduce the cost of living—which is now higher in Washington than it is in most cities of the United States.

BILLS THAT NEVER BECOME LAWS

In Congress and in the State legislatures the members present their "bills." Webster defines the meaning of this kind of "bill" as "a document containing a petition or prayer." In the last session of Congress there were 4,757 bills introduced, and the number of "prayers answered" was 295, since that number of laws actually came out of the public machine. In the State legislatures there are usually from one thousand to two thousand bills, of which less than ten per cent are enacted into laws.

Thus it will be seen that Congress and the legislatures are engaged principally in killing proposed legislation. That which finally gets by is by no means new legislation. It is, in fact,

mostly made up of amended laws, or new shapes for old laws.

"TALKING POLITICS"

One might suppose that Washington would welcome a political moratorium inasmuch as Congress has laid aside its work in order that its members may engage in the great national debates incident to the Fall elections. Not so, however! The elections this Fall will doubtless have a strong bearing on the presidential conditions two years hence. A half dozen Democrats are seeking the post of native leader for their party. Administration supporters are trying to clear away the obstructions being placed in the path of President Harding by those who call themselves the new progressives, and who are aided in their opposition to the present Administration by the American Federation of Labor and other dissatisfied organizations.

Whole most of those who are "talking politics" in Washington are certain that the Administration is very popular throughout the country, they have not such short memories as to forget how President Taft started his political decline during the Congressional elections two years after he assumed office. "Of course that won't happen again," you hear them say. But on the other hand, one always finds croakers to mock the prophets.

PERSHING TO WRITE MEMOIRS

It has been announced that General Pershing will join the increasing throng of memoir-writers, and a history of his achievements will eventually find its way into public print. General Pershing's official duties are rather light, and no doubt the gallant leader of the American forces in the late war chafes under the restraint of too much social life in Washington. A weathered warrior like Pershing finds it next to impossible to enthuse over afternoon "teas."

AMENDING THE POSTAL LAWS

Inquiring patrons at postoffice windows have frequently "stamped" the postmaster—but not for long, because in every office there is a little black book that furnishes a ready answer to every question. But postal laws are like human nature inasmuch as they are subject to amendment. There are now 788 of these changes, and in consequence a new book is being compiled. It will include many acts passed by Congress during the last ten years.

Don't leave your guns around where the children can get hold of them.

A person who is nervous and not sure of himself is not fit to carry a gun and should not be allowed to have a gun in his possession.

NEW FALL and WINTER Apparel and Merchandise

Which gives to the entire store the fresh, inviting look of the season. Authoritative and distinctive styles greet you at this store. The showing will be most interesting to women who are anxious to secure an early change from the summer wardrobe and equally interesting to get an advanced view of the season's best styles. Our endeavors are directed towards making your visit here worth while, not only through fairness to prices, but through the merchandise which merits your unqualified approval.

BEAUTIFUL SKIRTS

Just drop into the skirt section and see the new skirts we just received. They will strike your fancy by their beauty of line, fineness of finish, quality of fabrics, richness of color and smartness of style. The vogue for Fall striped, Prunella, black and white, navy and tan, brown and tan are the favorite color combinations.

Pleated Striped Skirts, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$9.95.

Pleated Serge Skirts, \$5.95.

Skirts, large sizes, 30 to 36, navy, several styles, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$9.95.

Girls' Skirts, wool checks, brown, navy, black, \$4.95.

THE FALL SUITS

We have fur trimmed for \$24.75 in navy and brown, some are beautifully embroidered, fur used is squirrel and beaver.

We are ready to show you our splendid line of

NEW SHIRT WAISTS

When inviting you to come here for your Waists, we do so with a confidence of being able to please you. We know our styles represent the latest and most desirable. We know that they embody every new, smart feature of fashion developed in the finest materials and with the most attractive trimmings.

NEW PONGEE WAISTS, special \$2.95, tailored and fancy trimmed, excellent quality.

HANDMADE WAISTS, drawn work and fancy hemstitching, some with lace edging. Priced \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

DIMITY AND VOILE WAISTS, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

CREPE-DE-CHINE and GEORGETTE, tailored and fancy, \$3.95 to \$7.95.

SWEATERS—TUXEDO AND SLIP-ON

A glance through this department will show you a delightful assortment of beautiful Sweaters in many styles and makes.

Slip-on Sweaters in colors, \$1.95, \$2.95.

Tuxedo Sweaters, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Worsted Sport Coats, black and navy, \$6.95.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

are here in a large variety of beautiful patterns for whatever purpose you may need them. You will be very sure of finding just the right color and design here in Silk, Wool and Velvet.

THE NEW FALL GINGHAM, PERCALE, OUTING FLANNELS, ENDURANCE CLOTH, JAPANESE and SERPENTINE (REPS) are here, may we send you some samples?

THE NEW WOOL DRESSES

Captivating new Fall models, so full of style and originality that they will appeal to you the moment you lay your eyes on them. The leading material is Pique Twill. The splendid tailoring, fit, finish and unusual style touches all accentuate the quality, value features of these Dresses.

Dresses priced \$14.95, \$19.75, \$24.75

If Mothers Only Knew!

Thousands of Children Suffer
from Worms, and their Mothers
do not know what the Trouble is

SIGNS OF WORMS. Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lips, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, tongue coated and covered with little red points, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever. Look at your children NOW. If they show any of the above symptoms, rid them of worms by giving them

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative and
Worm Expeller

Dr. True's Elixir is not an experiment, but is a time-tested combination of leaves, seeds and herbs that quickly convinces you of its importance to the comfort and health of the body. Try it and you will say like thousands of others—"I would not be without it at any price."

40c—60c—\$1.20

LOVELY SILK DRESSES

There are numerous models whose chief charm lies in their simplicity and slenderness of lines; and there are others trimmed elaborately and most artistically. The novel sleeve, panel effects, the touches of trimming are very pleasing, many draped models. Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-Chine and Crepe back satin the leading materials.

Priced \$19.75, \$24.75, \$27.50, \$32.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR

The complete lines of Fall and Winter Knit Garments are here. Every garment is made right and fits as it should.

We have the Carter and Berkshire brands, garments we know are as good as there is to be had and at right prices. There are weights and shapes enough so everyone can get what they desire.

GOOD HOSIERY

We are proud of our Hosiery stock, a large number of sport styles as well as the staple.

We have collected Hosiery that has merit, that is reliable, that will prove so good you will come back for more.

SPORT COATS

The demand for these comfortable adaptable Coats seems to grow apace. They have a delightful spirit of freedom about them with loose backs with belt that can be worn several ways, patch pockets, raglan and set-in sleeves. Plaid back materials, Polo weaves, Herring-bone double face, Tan and Brown predominate with a few gray and blue mixtures.

Sport Coats priced \$12.50, \$14.95, \$16.50, \$19.75, \$22.50, \$24.75.

WRAP COATS

It's a delight to finger the soft texture of the deep-piled fabric that fashions these beautiful coats. Most of the coats are plain with a little stitching on some, the wide sleeves are in harmony with the loose lines of these garments, fine quality, silk lining.

Wrap Coats, \$24.75, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$37.50, \$45.00, \$49.00, \$57.00.

Coats for large women, \$24.75, \$27.50.

CHILDREN'S COATS

Mother will find a good selection here that will surely please the little ones, many of the coats have fur collars.

Children's Coats, 3 to 6 years, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95.

Children's Coats, 7 to 14 years, \$7.50, \$9.95, \$10.95.

Babies' Coats, 1 to 4 years, white and colors, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95.

PLUSH AND FUR COATS

are beginning to arrive and they are very attractive.

Plush Coats \$24.75 up to \$45.00

Fur Coats \$39.75 up to \$125.00

Mail Orders Filled
Promptly

Our Mail Order Department is ready to give prompt and efficient personal attention to the requirements of our out-of-town patrons.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.
NORWAY, MAINE

Kitchen Hardware and
Variety Basement

This is a busy place. Many new articles have been added that will help to make your work easier in the kitchen. The size and variety of this department makes up a store of itself.

VOLUME X
AGRICULT

One hundred of Oxford County ers participated in the annual agricultural and was a merry and large. Two int held in Paris G also display skill and training ning, cooking and Poultry Clubs w numbers, but t have to display contests. The r accepted in the County Agent Miss Anita Nichol Demonstration arrangements. State Leader Les assistant, Mrs. A the College of Service. The cann by A. Van Den the Farm Bureau leader.

Every club met his project through a prize in the form lent in bank of amounting to \$255 the South Paris S in Trust Co., and Bank, the last na \$50 and the two S each.

Of the four cou the senior division cooking and hous by Glenna Starbuck county champion M. Porter of Sou sweet corn project of South Paris. plishments go to the highest in the tion, accuracy of r essays describing ecant in the secon

George M. Atwa South Paris Savin the visitors at the noon session, after spect and adm club products in praised the boys and able work and carrying their p successful finish. R pliment to County A he described as the ever encountered. "that you boys and the service he is State Leader Sh the forenoon progr a cheer of its own a time exercising th club cheers and son feature of the pro was a State cl A. L. T. Cummings, at University of M the program. To th kid, the double cou Paris, had added s local flavor. Those with especial enthus

In the afternoon the and the leaders of was called on for b work in their comm ended in an inter club play, Clubs Ared on by members of An hour was deve the factory of the ting Co., the club en passing in double ration departments a process of manufac china, tables, writing bags and other prod eyes of youngsters.

The evening banqu Universalist church, w contribution from the Unity Club, of whic day is president. T the Club comprised Mrs. Edith Wh Paris, Mrs. Emma E day, Mrs. E. P. Wood Hayes and Mrs. Cla an Mason of Bethel and Pomona Orange, ed brief addresses w Gray, Irving Barr or G. Miller, Dr. D. Hastings Mean and Bible.

BIRTHDAY
Miss Madeline Brl and Mrs. Percy B a few of her friends birthday. Games were refreshments served. A p fored by the young